

**FAIR, COOL**  
Fair and cool tonight; lowest 50 to 58. Wednesday fair with moderate temperature. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 56; at 8 a. m. today, 60. Year ago high, 83; low, 64. Sunrise, 6:03 a. m.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, September 4, 1951

66th Year—208

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The enemy troops were said to be supported by artillery, tanks and armored cars.

The headquarters announcement warned that the Red build-up operations "strongly suggest the possibility of a forthcoming air and ground offensive by the enemy."

At the same time, Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet reported that bitter east front fighting has cost Communist forces at least 10,500 casualties in recent days.

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The opposing enemy force was estimated at 83,000 men. Van Fleet said losses on the east front have seriously decreased the threat of a new offensive.

The headquarters build-up warning, however, told of 40 enemy divisions on the front lines and 30 in reserve—a force of possibly as many as 700,000 men.

The tense situation in the battlefield was mirrored in a heated exchange of notes between the UN and Red cease-fire delegations.

For at least the tenth time, Vice Adm. Charles Turner Joy, chief UN delegate, told the Reds almost weekly that Communist charges of Allied violations of the Kaesong truce zone were in effect fiction.

Thus, after thirteen days of wrangling, the cease-fire parley remained bogged down. It was on Aug. 23 that the Reds abruptly called a halt to the truce talks on the pretext that an Allied plane bombed Kaesong. This charge was denied by the United Nations as were subsequent and similar Red claims.

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He added that wage adjustments are near an end for industries which suffered business declines when the pay freeze was applied last January and for wage increases designed to bring such industries into line.

Taylor said that future WSB policy will be designed "to preserve the stability and reasonable realignment" which he believes has been achieved by the board.

**THE FORMER** WSB chief predicted that national wage policy in the future would be based on:

1. Escalator clauses similar to those in effect in the automobile industry, tied to the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index.
2. Wage increases tied to the cost of living but negotiated periodically through reopening of contract talks where no escalator clause exists.
3. A "very limited" allowance for wage increases to alleviate manpower shortages in essential industries.

Taylor also reported that the WSB acted on 3,579 wage petitions in the period from May 8 through Aug. 17, and that the national board currently has a backlog of 7,298 cases to be decided.

Abdullah Plot Crew Executed

AMMAN, JORDAN, Sept. 4—Four men convicted of plotting the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan on July 20 were executed today.

The youth who fired the fatal shots was killed at the scene of the assassination in Jerusalem shortly after slaying the Arab ruler.

Those put to death today were convicted of plotting the killing. They are:

Moussa Abdullah el-Husseini, Abed Mahmoud Okke, Abdul Kadir Farahat and Zakaria Mahmoud Okke.

# Frisco Ready For Historic Peace Treaty Conference

## Vienna Rumors Say Cardinal May Be Freed

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The Hungarians were said to be fearful that the cardinal may soon die of pneumonia and a thyroid condition and reportedly have called in two Russian surgeons to attend him.

In Vatican City, however, officials said they are "completely in the dark" on Mindszenty's condition or on any transfer from prison.

Officials added that reports were circulating that the cardinal soon will be freed, but said no direct information is available.

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The author's farm estate is situated across the Delaware river from Riegelsville. Burgess Claude Wolfinger of Riegelsville, confirmed the state police identification, and said "it looks like either murder or suicide."

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Mounting speculation has it variously that he will and will not sign the peace treaty; that he intends to block and obstruct the proceedings with filibusters and diplomatic tricks, hammering the delegates with bitter attacks on the United States and "Japanese imperialism."

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Mr. Truman's determination to deal with the Japanese peace separately, regardless of the outcome of the stalemated truce talks in Korea was made clear in a radio address last night when he warned that heavy fighting may be resumed there "at any time."

The President coupled this with a warning that the Communists might launch new attacks elsewhere, "in Europe, in (Continued on Page Two)"

## Jamaica Braced For Another Tropical Blow

MIAMI, Sept. 4—Hurricane-battered Jamaica battered down again today for another storm expected to pass just south of Kingston this afternoon.

Hurricane "Dog" was reported moving west-northwest toward Jamaica at 20 miles an hour with winds of 100 miles an hour near the center. Indications are for continued movement in the same direction at about the same speed.

Jamaica was lashed mercilessly two weeks ago when the "killer" hurricane—nicknamed "Charlie"—struck Kingston, the capital and resort center, and over Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, leaving a death toll of 419 and damages in excess of \$56 million.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance planes flew to the mid-Atlantic for a look into the season's fifth hurricane — "Easy." Aircraft were unable Monday to reach the howler reported by ships to be about 1,100 miles east of the island of Antigua, British West Indies. It was reported moving westward at a 10 to 15 mile-an-hour clip.

The latest advisory on "Dog" said hurricane-force winds were blowing 125 miles north of the center, with gales extending 150 miles in the northern and 75 miles in the southern semi-circle.

## Solons Demand Tire Cutback

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—Senate investigators today demanded a further cutback in natural rubber for passenger-car tires and warned that a Korean truce could signal a "natural rubber Pearl Harbor" by releasing the Chinese Reds for a drive into Southeast Asia.

The Senate preparedness subcommittee, in a 48-page report, sharply criticized the Defense Production Administration for what it called a "slow-down" last Spring in the rubber stockpiling program.

# Television To Span Nation On Electronic Highway

NEW YORK, Sept. 4—Transcontinental television, the linking of New York and Los Angeles as the poles in a vast network that will eventually cover the entire nation with its invisible electronic fingers, becomes a reality tonight.

As President Truman steps before the cameras and microphones to address the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco at 9:30 p. m., his image will inaugurate a new electronic highway that will carry it, clear across the country, to television sets in homes in the east and midwest. The actual program will start at 9 p. m.

The east-west link, built by the Bell System at a cost of more than \$40 million and consisting of 107 relay towers spaced about 30 miles apart, is actually being opened considerably ahead of schedule.

Only a year ago, the Bell people insisted that there could be no coast-to-coast video until the end of 1952. But work progressed faster than had been anticipated.

On Aug. 17, the first telephone call sped east-to-west along the microwave radio-relay skyway. Television was supposed to follow on Sept. 30, but the State department requested that the west-to-east channel be opened up in time for coverage of the peace conference.

The new television hook-up, which is likely to induce the TV industry to shift its headquarters from New York to Hollywood within a matter of months, resemble the pony express in its basic features.

Working in relays, the riders and their fleet horses raced along a chain of lonely outposts to bring the mail pouches in the swiftest possible time. Modern communication simply eliminated the horse and replaced it with an electronic wave.

To make the new transcontinental link work, the television signal, in the form of microwaves, is beamed from tower to neighboring tower.

The waves, each about as long as a cigarette, pass a given point at the rate of about four billion every second.

They are picked up by the horn-shaped antenna atop the relay tower, are revitalized and again sent on their way.

It took four years to build all the towers. Many had to be constructed in difficult terrain that required the building of special roads.

The route stretches from New York to Pittsburgh, to Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago. From there the signals are sent on in giant leaps to Davenport, Des Moines and Omaha (western terminal of the network till now), Denver, Salt Lake City and, finally, San Francisco which is already connected with Los Angeles.

Across plains, through fertile farm country, over steep mountain ranges and through the hearts of teeming cities, the chain of steel and concrete towers zigzags 3,000 miles across the continent, often following the trail of the early pioneers.

Just east of Salt Lake City, the route winds its way through Pratt Pass to break out into Salt Lake valley following in the footsteps of the hardy Mormon pioneer for whom the pass is named.

At its highest point, where the trail climbs over the Sierra Nevada, the Mt. Rose relay station straddles a lonely peak at an altitude of over 10,000 feet. In contrast, the lowest point is at the New York City terminal, just 11.5 feet above sea-level.

The towers themselves range from a high 450 feet to no more than 14 feet at the station on the Great Salt Lake where the antennas were placed near the ground to avoid reflection from the flats.

At the historic moment when the picture of the President flashes across the nation, only the west-to-east channel will be open. The route going the opposite way will start carrying TV programs soon after.

To the television people the coast-to-coast skyway signifies bright new horizons, with some 90 of the nation's 107 TV stations now theoretically able to tie into the national network. They hope that, as an art form and a social force, television is taking another big step towards maturity.

The TV schedule for the conference opening follows:

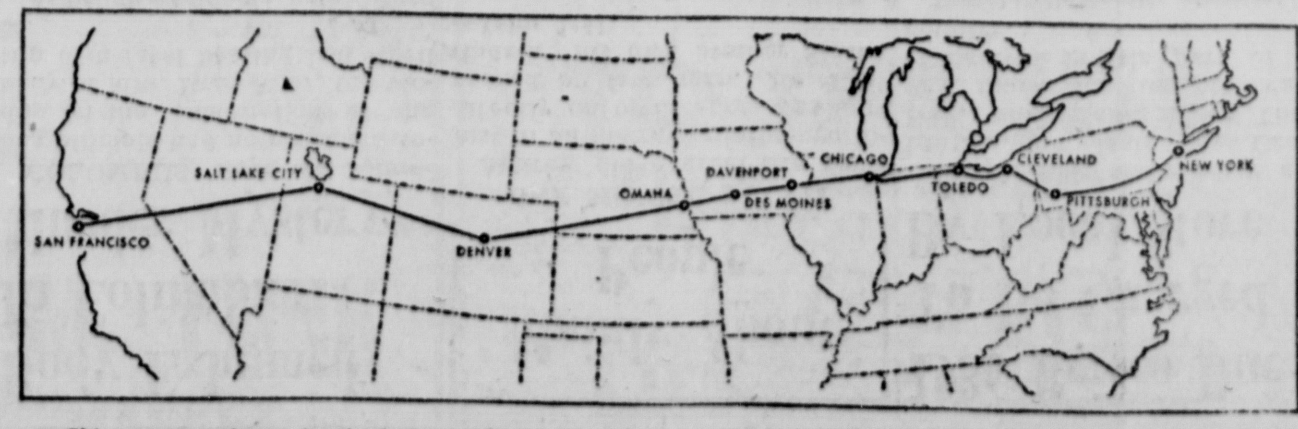
9 p. m.—Background color in the opera house.

9:10 p. m.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson will convene the conference and call for one minute of silent prayer.

9:15 p. m.—Five-minute speech by Mayor Elmer Robinson.

9:20 p. m.—Ten-minute speech by Governor Earl Warren.

9:30 p. m.—President Truman.



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## Red Satellite Nations To Get Oil From Iran

TEHRAN, Sept. 4.—Deputy Premier Hussein Fattemi announced today that the Iranian government has approved in principle the sale of Iranian oil to Soviet satellite countries.

Previous information said that Iran would sell her nationalized oil to any nation wishing to purchase it on a "cash and carry" basis.

Fattemi said that Czechoslovakia has requested 500 thousand tons of oil for immediate delivery, plus 250 thousand tons later, while Poland has asked for 700 thousand tons.

Fattemi said that Iran would try to reopen talks with Great Britain over the disputed nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. by "reinterpreting" Iranian proposals which Britain rejected.

These proposals excluded Britain from any part in the production of Iranian oil while granting the British transport privileges.

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## Two-Year-Old Rescued From Trap In Well

NEWBERG, Ore., Sept. 4.—Two-year-old Marie Payne is recovering today from the terrifying experience of being trapped for four hours in a narrow well shaft in mud and water up to her armpits.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Payne fell into the eight-inch well shaft while playing in her backyard early yesterday afternoon. The child became wedged in the hole approximately 15 feet below the surface of the ground.

Rescue was held up for some time when a well-digging machine being used to sink another hole alongside the well shaft was only capable of digging to a depth of 10 feet.

Another piece of digging apparatus was rushed to the scene from Sheridan, 32 miles away.

Some four hours after the child fell into the shaft rescue workers tunneled across from the deepened second hole and pulled the hysterical girl from her precarious position.

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Among his best-known works are "What's Your Name?" a case history of immigrants; "Dynamite," "Laughing in the Jungle," and "The Native Returns."

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# Television To Span Nation On Electronic Highway

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Transcontinental television, the linking of New York and Los Angeles as the poles in a vast network that will eventually cover the entire nation with its invisible electronic fingers, becomes a reality tonight.

As President Truman steps before the cameras and microphones to address the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco at 9:30 p. m., his image will inaugurate a new electronic highway that will carry it, clear across the country, to television sets in homes in the east and Midwest. The actual program will start at 9 p. m.

The east-west link, built by the Bell System at a cost of more than \$40 million and consisting of 107 relay towers spaced about 30 miles apart, is actually being opened considerably ahead of schedule.

Only a year ago, the Bell people insisted that there could be no coast-to-coast video until the end of 1952. But work progressed faster than had been anticipated.

On Aug. 17, the first telephone call sped east-to-west along the microwave radio-relay skyway. Television was supposed to follow on Sept. 30, but the State department requested that the west-to-east channel be opened up in time for coverage of the peace conference.

The new television hook-up, which is likely to induce the TV industry to shift its headquarters from New York to Hollywood within a matter of months, resemble the pony express in its basic features.

Working in relays, the riders and their fleet horses raced along a chain of lonely outposts to bring the mail pouches in the swiftest possible time. Modern communication simply eliminated the horse and replaced it with an electronic wave.

To make the new transcontinental link work, the television signal, in the form of microwaves, is beamed from tower to neighboring tower.

The waves, each about as long as a cigarette, pass a given point at the rate of about four

billion every second.

They are picked up by the horn-shaped antenna atop the relay tower, are revitalized and again sent on their way.

It took four years to build all the towers. Many had to be constructed in difficult terrain that required the building of special roads.

The route stretches from New York to Pittsburgh, to Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago. From there the signals are sent on in giant leaps to Davenport, Des Moines and Omaha (western terminal of the network till now), Denver, Salt Lake City and, finally, San Francisco which is already connected with Los Angeles.

Across plains, through fertile farm country, over steep

mountain ranges and through the hearts of teeming cities, the chain of steel and concrete towers zigzags 3,000 miles across the continent, often following the trail of the early pioneers.

Just east of Salt Lake City, the route winds its way through Pratt Pass to break out into Salt Lake valley following in the footsteps of the hardy Mormon pioneer for whom the pass is named.

At its highest point, where the trail climbs over the Sierra Nevada, the Mt. Rose relay station straddles a lonely peak at an altitude of over 10,000 feet. In contrast, the lowest point is at the New York City terminal, just 11.5 feet above sea-level.

The towers themselves

range from a high 450 feet to no more than 14 feet at the station on the Great Salt Lake where the antennas were placed near the ground to avoid reflection from the flats.

At the historic moment when the picture of the President flashes across the nation, only the west-to-east channel will be open. The route going the opposite way will start carrying TV programs soon after.

To the television people the coast-to-coast skyway signifies bright new horizons, with some 90 of the nation's 107 TV stations now theoretically able to tie into the national network. They hope that, as an art form and a social force, television is taking another big step towards maturity.

The TV schedule for the conference opening follows:

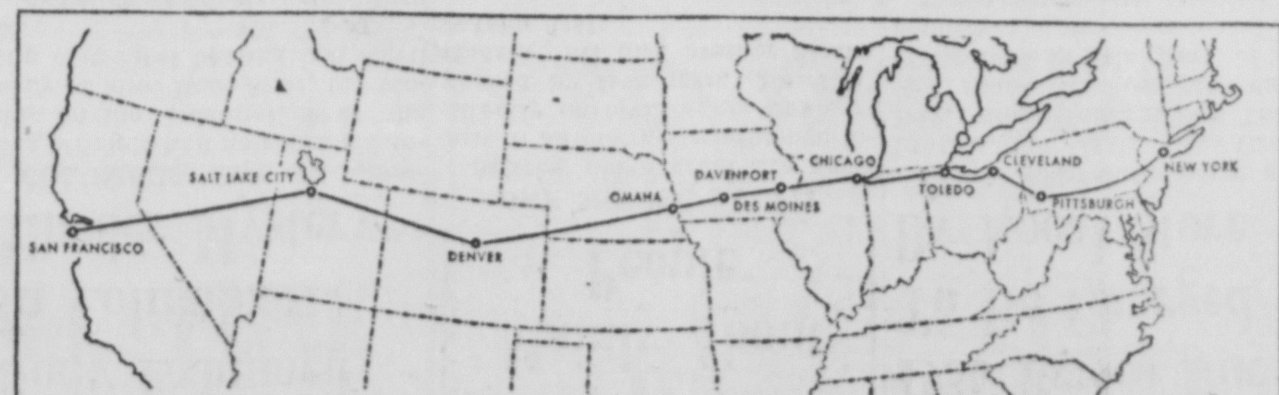
9 p. m.—Background color in the opera house.

9:10 p. m.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson will convene the conference and call for one minute of silent prayer.

9:15 p. m.—Five-minute speech by Mayor Elmer Robinson.

9:20 p. m.—Ten-minute speech by Governor Earl Warren.

9:30 p. m.—President Truman.



This transcontinental television relay system has 107 relay towers, cost \$40 million to establish.







## Russians May Foul Up Talks

(Continued from Page One)

the Middle East, or elsewhere in Asia, wherever it suits them."

HE ALSO WARNED the U.S. must "build our defenses—and build them fast."

The President said the United Nations "are ready at any time to reach an honorable settlement in Korea, but we will not give in to aggression."

This was taken as the President's answer to reports the Russians might try to use the threat of opening a powerful new offensive in Korea as a "blackjack" to obtain changes favorable to the Soviet Union in the current peace treaty negotiations.

Delegates of long experience with Russian tactics expect only the worst from the moment the President finishes his speech.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson presides over the formal opening this evening, but plans are ready for the speedy election of Australia's Ambassador Percy Spender as conference chairman tomorrow morning.

The Western nations, aware of the possibility of Russian surprise maneuvers calculated to throw proceedings off balance, have mobilized into a common front under Anglo-American leadership to keep control of the conference.

U. S. SPOKESMEN are frank in declaring they will brook no excessive obstruction from Gromyko and that by Saturday night the signing of the treaty by some 49 nations should be completed.

A general "agreement in principle" emerged today for resisting Gromyko on any delaying maneuvers, which he is almost certain to begin on the conference floor tomorrow morning.

A confab held behind closed doors by the American, British and nine other key delegations formulated a set of tough rules for conference approval. The rules are aimed at forestalling any Soviet filibustering.

As drafted, the rules leave open the possibility of clamping a one-hour speaking limit on each delegate.

The main problem still facing the conference is that of preventing Gromyko and the Czech and Polish delegates from bypassing the rules and anti-filibuster provisions.

There is little doubt in Western minds that Gromyko is ready to resort to every parliamentary device to hold the floor and prevent any "steamroller" drive to rush the conference to its climax.

IT IS FULLY anticipated that Gromyko, far from waiting for adoption of the rules, will try to force Soviet demands on the conference at the outset of the first business session tomorrow.

The situation has curious aspects, for obviously Moscow does not want to remain on a war footing with Japan.

But the Russians clearly will refuse immediate if any cooperation with the Western Democracies in placing Japan upon a plane of peace. Their argument is that the Western draft for a "peace of reconciliation" with Tokyo inevitably means the buildup of a new machinery of aggression in the islands.

Objections from Soviet delegates are bound to come on many scores. One target of Kremlin attack will be the proposed bilateral agreement between Japan and the United States.

Another will be the latest link among Australia, New Zealand and the United States to ensure defense of the Southwestern Pacific and lay the groundwork for a Far Eastern grouping comparable to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Yet the Allies already have cut much of the ground from beneath Russia's feet with clear assurances that whatever the new Japan may be, it will not

## Body Exhumed In Columbus Murder Mystery

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—Columbus officials had no comment today on the exhumation of the body of Mrs. Ruth Alter, the victim of a fatal beating last April 25.

Although residents near Rose Hill Cemetery in Roseville, near Zanesville, said the body of the slain woman was recently exhumed, examined and re-buried, Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett in Columbus declined comment.

Bartlett is to prosecute a second-degree murder charge against George Phillips, 23-year-old one-armed insurance salesman accused in the slaying. Phillips is free on \$25,000 bond.

Residents of Roseville said men in two automobiles appeared at the cemetery Aug. 18 or 19 and exhumed the body. The witnesses said the unidentified men examined Mrs. Alter's head and face where she had been beaten by her slayer who killed her by strangulation.

## Heart Attack In 1897 Cited By Man, 101

MONROVIA, Calif., Sept. 4—"Uncle John" Hagarty, observing his 101st birthday, explained yesterday how he reached that age.

He suffered a severe heart attack 54 years ago and the doctors told him that he ought to take care of himself and get out of the high altitudes of Montana, where he was then living.

"Uncle John" said: "That's the best advice I ever got."

He moved to Oregon, regained his health and for 35 years lived in the backwoods. Mostly he hunted and trapped.

He now lives with relatives in Monrovia. He gets up at dawn and goes to bed at sundown. He used to chop wood for the fireplace, but gave that up last year when he reached 100.

He is in excellent health, but when, on occasion, he gets to feeling "poorly," he brews his own medicine from herbs sent to him by Oregon friends.

## Poultry Tours Are Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—Two Ohio poultry tours in other states have been announced by D. D. Moyer, extension poultry specialist at Ohio State University.

Moyer said some of the most modern poultry farms in Southern Indiana will be visited on Sept. 17 and 18 when Ohio poultry growers take the broiler tour. Latest developments in broiler housing, heating plants and broiler marketing will be brought out on the tour.

Ohio's general poultry tour will leave Columbus, Oct. 2, for a two-day visit at the Northeast Poultry Producers exposition at Harrisburg, Pa. Following the exposition, the group of Ohio poultry producers will spend two days visiting turkey farms, and broiler and egg producing farms in New York.

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## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Andrew did a great life work just in an hour. His influence directly on civilization was surpassed by few men. He first findeth his own brother Simon—John 1:41.

John Boggs of Fort Myers, Va., who is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of East Franklin street, will leave Friday for Seattle, Wash., where he will be reassigned to Far East command.

Denny Dewey, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dewey of Williamsport was admitted to Berger hospital Sunday as a medical patient and removed to his home on Monday.

Mrs. Elwood Karshner and son were removed Saturday to their home in Hallsville from Berger hospital.

Ross Courtright of 438 East Franklin street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Elizabeth Helwagen of 233 East Main street was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

The Cedar Hill annual Fish Fry will be held Thursday September 6th at Community house. All the fish you can eat.

Benjamin Keller of Williamsport Route 1 entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Curtis Keller of Williamsport was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital where she had been a medical patient.

Harold Bivens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bivens of 123 Watt street, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Edward Blum and son of Circleville Route 2 were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home.

Mrs. Paul Lively of Laurelville was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday morning as a medical patient.

Mrs. Donald Draise and son of Kinston Route 1 were returned Sunday to their home from Berger hospital.

Mrs. John Seyfang of 1126 North Court street was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ed Amey of 151 Pleasant street was removed Sunday to her home from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

Top Hat Restaurant is closed this week. It is hoped that remodeling will be completed by end of week.

Mrs. Ralph Henry of 352 Watt street was removed Sunday from Berger hospital where she had been a surgical patient, to her home.

Mrs. William Sark and daughter were moved Monday from Berger hospital to their home, 148 York street.

Miss Jennie Reid of 934 South Pickaway street was moved Monday from Berger hospital where she had been treated for a fractured hip, to Mound street Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Benjamin Vandergriff of Ashville Route 2 was removed Monday from Berger hospital

where she had been a medical patient, to her home.

Thomas Trout of Detroit was fined \$10 and costs Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for assault and battery against Goldie Trout. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

A Lancaster Pike filling station was broken into Monday night and a supply of candy and chewing gum was missing. Paul Gentzel, told Circleville police Tuesday his station was entered through a screen window.

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## 1936 Prices Due To Be Charged By Local Store

Isaly's 15th anniversary celebration, the Isaly Ice Cream Day, which takes place Thursday, marks the first observance of its type in this part of the country.

Isaly's Circleville store at 111 West Main street, will participate and sell ice cream at the same prices that were in effect 15 years ago when Isaly's main plant in Columbus was built.

For example, during the one day celebration event, half gallon packages of ice cream will be reduced to 69 cents, quart packages to 39 cents, the pint packages to 20 cents, and Twinkles will sell three for a dime. These are comparable to the prices charged in 1936.

Paul Hang, local Isaly manager, referring to the growth of Isaly's, said, "It's the constant adherence to a policy of always anticipating the public demands with quality dairy products, courteous service and above all, economical prices."

The Isaly Dairy Co. was founded in Mansfield in 1902 where the first retail store was opened and the company has now grown to the point where there are nearly 400 retail stores under the Isaly name.

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## DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. JACOB HATZO  
Mrs. Laura Minerva Hanzo, 69, wife of Jacob Hanzo died unexpectedly at 12:35 p. m. Monday in the yard of her home, 421 South Washington street, following a heart attack.

Born Sept. 5, 1881, in Pike County, she was the daughter of William and Eliza Schoonover and is the last of a family of 12 children. She was married Oct. 2, 1898 in Beaver.

Surviving, along with the husband are a son, Theodore Hanzo of San Francisco; four grandchildren, Mrs. John Porter of East Franklin street, Jack Leo Hanzo of East Mound street, Theodore Hanzo Jr., of Columbus and Mrs. Betty Driscoll of Philadelphia and eight great grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

For over 50 years she had been a member of Trinity Lutheran church where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Defense Funeral Home beginning at 7 p. m. Tuesday until 1 p. m. Thursday when the body will be removed to the church.

MRS. EDWARD GLEISNER  
Mrs. Daisy Gleisner, 55, of Ashville Route 1 died Saturday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, after she collapsed of a heart attack while attending funeral services of her brother, George Tannreuther, earlier in the day.

Surviving are her husband; a sister, Mrs. M. G. Long of Delaware; and three brothers, Fred, Albert and Robert Tannreuther, all of Columbus. She was a member of South Methodist church in Columbus.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Cook and Sons Funeral Home. Friends may call in the funeral home. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

4 Men Fined During Labor Day Weekend  
Four men were fined \$60 and costs during the long Labor Day weekend in Circleville courts for traffic offenses.

George Kellerman of Louisville, Ky., was fined \$20 and costs in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for operating an auto without a license.

Kellerman also was fined \$10 and costs for parking his auto on Route 22 without displaying lights. He was arrested by State Highway Patrolman F. D. Kiser.

Gerald Ruggles of Detroit was fined \$10 and costs in mayor's court for failing to obey a stop signal at Routes 104 and 22. Arrest was made by Kiser.

Buster Bunion of Detroit was fined \$10 and costs in mayor's court for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his auto. He was arrested by Officer Orville Caldwell.

Alvin Hettiger of Adelphi was fined \$10 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for operating an auto without a license. He was arrested on Route 56 by Deputy Jack Dewey.

15 Arrested Over Weekend  
Circleville police arrested 15 persons during the long Labor Day weekend.

Police arrested three persons for drunken driving, one for intoxication and resisting arrest, five for intoxication, three for reckless operation, one for operating an auto with fictitious plates, one for speeding and one for permitting an unlicensed man to drive his car.

Watt Returns To Theatre Post  
Harold Watt, manager of the Grand theatre here for several years until last winter, is back at his old stand.

Watt had been transferred from the local movie house to other assignments by headquarters of the Chakares company, and was replaced here by Nick Condello.

But last week Watt returned as the local theatre manager. Condello has taken over a theatre in North Canton.

## Drunk Driving Counts Filed Against Four

Four men have been held for Pickaway County grand jury in Circleville courts on accusations of drunken driving.

Gilbert Anderson, 27, of Kingston Route 1, was held on \$100 bond in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for grand jury action on an accusation of drunken driving.

In addition, Anderson was placed on \$100 bond for grand jury action on an accusation of reckless operation.

Anderson was arrested Aug. 3 by Sheriff Charles Radcliff following an accident on a sharp curve on Route 188.

Henry Eldon Wilkes, 28, of 147 Logan street, was held on \$500 bond in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for allegedly driving while drunk.

Wilkes was arrested on West Main street by Officers Orville Caldwell and Bob Temple.

Major Patterson, 49, of Cincinnati, also has been held on \$500 bond in mayor's court, along with Atlee Runion, 19, of Detroit, both for drunken driving.

Patterson was arrested on North Court street by Officers Earl Martin and Temple, while Runion was arrested on West Main street by Officers Caldwell and Temple.

## John Downs Farm Buildings Hit By Fire

Two small outbuildings on a Washington Township farm were destroyed by fire early Tuesday.

Circleville's rural fire truck was called to the John M. Downs residence about four miles east of Circleville at about 9:45 a. m. Tuesday.

Fireman Bob Wolf said a new storage building containing a lawnmower, bicycle and chicken feed and a outbuilding were levelled by flames. Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Meanwhile, firemen were summoned at about 3:10 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in a bed in the Mrs. Florence Davis home, 474 East Ohio street.

Firemen said a curtain and window shade in the home had caught fire and fell onto the bed. The mattress and bedclothing was damaged by the blaze.

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## Odd Job Handled By Fire Chief

Circleville Fire Chief Talmer Wise was kept busy Tuesday morning—pumping water from one hole into another.

The chief was called Tuesday to give aid at the Pickaway County Home, where one of two cisterns had run dry.

Manning the department's portable pump, the chief spent the morning pumping water from the full cistern into the empty one.

Wise explained that the Home is only able to draw water from one of its two cisterns and that the full cistern was useless.

## New Hollander Is Attending Soils Parley

Paul Peck of near New Holland will represent Pickaway County among delegates from Ohio's 81 soil conservation districts at the annual school for supervisors this week at Lake Hope State Park in Vinton County.

Peck is a member of the board of supervisors of the U. S. Soil Conservation District here.

James B. Lane, president of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts, said the program will provide discussion panels and talks by educators, businessmen and ministers.

The school is a cooperative venture of the Ohio federation assisted by Ohio State University, the Agricultural Extension Service and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Wheat	2.25
Corn	1.75
Soybeans	2.02

Butter, Regular	.52
Cream, Premium	.58
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.73

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.12



## Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

Editors in a substantial plurality remain hopeful that Iran, needing oil revenue and seeing the danger of possible Russian intervention, will agree to a reasonable settlement with Britain on nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. But to a large minority of editors the influence of anti-British Iranian nationalists, agitated by Communists, permits little hope of any settlement soon enough to save Iran from chaos and possible involvement in a new world crisis between Russia and the West. A smaller minority of editors sees little, in all the factors involved, to indicate at all clearly now what may happen in Iran.

**NEW YORK Times** (Ind. Dem.): "There have been few developments in recent months more serious than the breakdown of the Iranian oil negotiations. . . . If, contrary to all indications and expectations, some last-minute miracle saves this vital industry from collapse and Iran herself from ruin, there will be great rejoicing everywhere outside the Communist ranks. . . . Iran was producing nearly one-fifth of the entire world output of oil, of which more than half went to the Mediterranean countries and Western Europe, India, Pakistan, South Africa and other countries east of Suez depended on Iran for motor fuel."

**PROVIDENCE Journal** (Ind.): "Hard facts will now have the opportunity to make themselves felt. There is not enough professional skill among the Iranians to manage, direct and operate the giant plants. The Iranian treasury is dependent upon taxes and commissions from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The depleted treasury can produce two results. It can bring the Iranians to their senses. . . . Or it can bring about a state of political chaos. . . . It is with the hope that the Iranians will come to reason that the negotiators have concluded their talks."

**BIRMINGHAM News** (Ind. Dem.): "The situation has broken down apparently over the same basic factor which originally caused the dispute. That is, Iran's determination to get more than about half of the profits from the oil resources brought up out of her arid earth. . . . Certainly Iran is in need of money, but from the first financial considerations have been secondary to a hot determination to show the British that Iranians are boss in Iran. Any approach which doesn't fully recognize this intent is likely to result in. . . no settlement."

**NORFOLK Ledger - Dispatch** (Ind. Dem.): "The British insist on a 50:50 division of the profits, and this Premier Mossadegh has never accepted. But what seems to have brought about the breakdown is his unwillingness to concede that a single British manager shall direct the oil op-

erations. He wants an Iranian oil company to be the management structure, even though his government, as owner, would control the assets. What he has done is insist on the letter of the nationalization law. . . . One can only hope that the talks will resume when Tehran feels the full effect of its self-scourging unreality in this dispute."

**MIAMI Daily News** (Dem.): "Fanatical nationalist sentiments in Iran, continuously agitated by the Communist Tudeh party, have placed Mossadegh on a spot in which any appearance of compromise would be unacceptable. . . . The officially announced British position is to remain in Abadan until Iran permits oil production to resume. In order to protect its nationals there, Britain promises 'necessary measures' implying armed intervention. This would be an excuse for Russia (under an old treaty with Iran) to move into the area in the alleged interest of protecting its own frontier on the Northern Iranian border."

**ST. PAUL Dispatch** (Ind.): "The Kremlin has touched off a call for a militant people's front in Iran which would 'direct the national liberation movement in Iran into the proper channels, so that it can fulfill its social-historic task.' That task is, of course, to bring Iran into the Communist sphere. Should the Soviets stir up new trouble in Iran, only prompt action by the British would save the Western-built oil fields from falling into Russian hands. The Iranian government should be able to see the outcome would put Iran in the position of becoming the cen-



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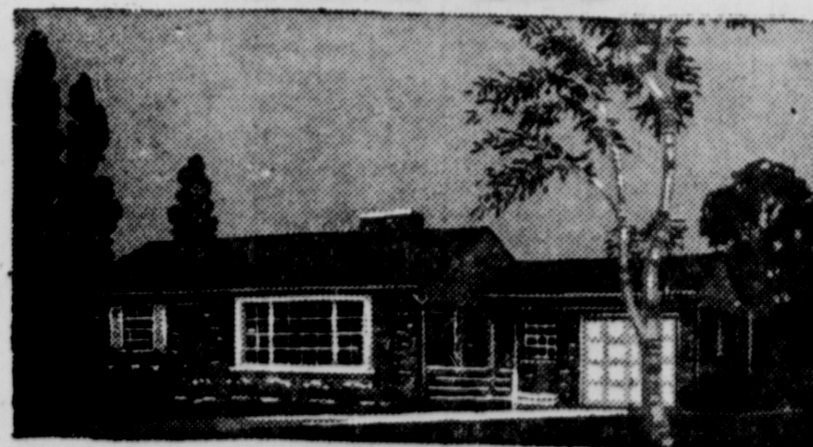


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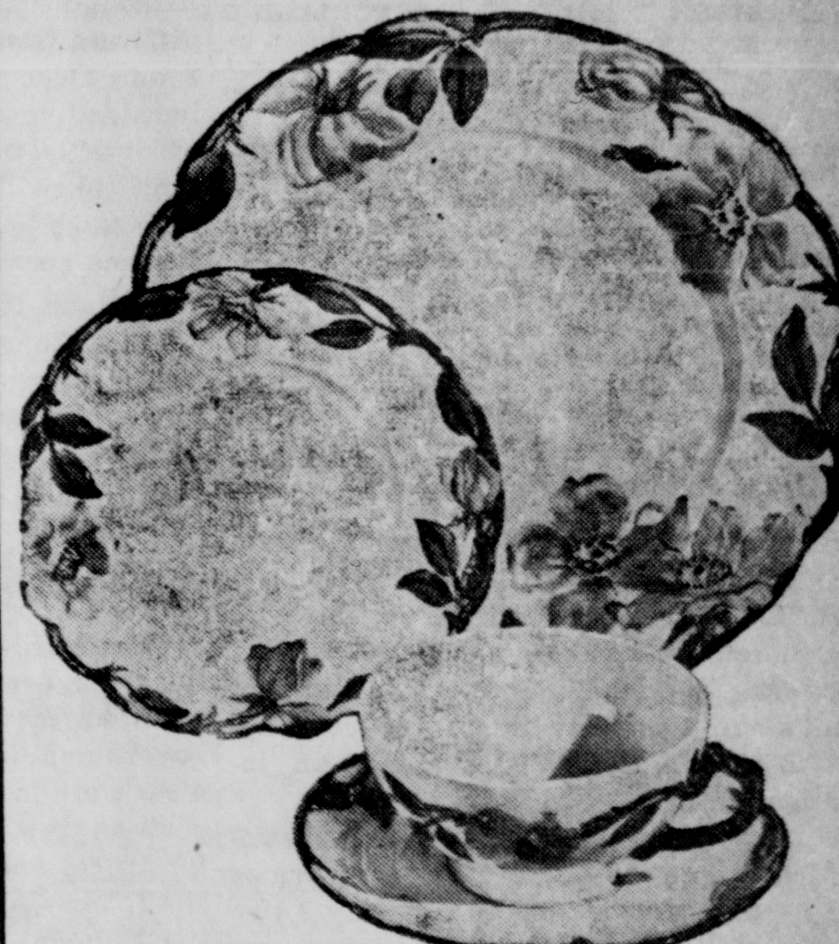
It's neat, yet as streamlined and stylish as a jet plane. This soft, lightweight fur felt hat is a wonderful traveling companion, no matter where you're going. Come in and see it soon.

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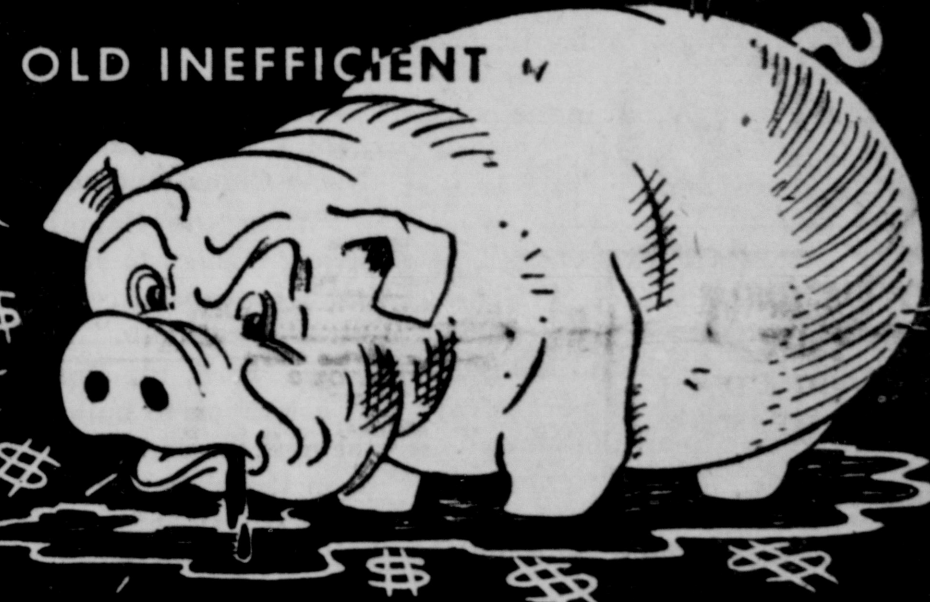
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## Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

Editors in a substantial plurality remain hopeful that Iran, needing oil revenue and seeing the danger of possible Russian intervention, will agree to a reasonable settlement with Britain on nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. But to a large minority of editors the influence of anti-British Iranian nationalists, agitated by Communists, permits little hope of any settlement soon enough to save Iran from chaos and possible involvement in a new world crisis between Russia and the West. A smaller minority of editors sees little, in all the factors involved, to indicate at all clearly now what may happen in Iran.

**NEW YORK Times (Ind. Dem.):** "There have been few developments in recent months more serious than the breakdown of the Iranian oil negotiations. . . . If, contrary to all indications and expectations, some last-minute miracle saves this vital industry from collapse and Iran herself from ruin, there will be great rejoicing everywhere outside the Communist ranks. . . . Iran was producing nearly one-fifth of the entire world output of oil, of which more than half went to the Mediterranean countries and Western Europe, India, Pakistan, South Africa and other countries east of Suez depended on Iran for motor fuel."

**PROVIDENCE Journal (Ind.):** "Hard facts will now have the opportunity to make themselves felt. There is not enough professional skill among the Iranians to manage, direct and operate the giant plants. The Iranian treasury is dependent upon taxes and commissions from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. The depleted treasury can produce two results. It can bring the Iranians to their senses. . . . Or it can bring about a state of political chaos. . . . It is with the hope that the Iranians will come to reason that the negotiators have concluded their talks."

**BIRMINGHAM News (Ind.-Dem.):** "The situation has broken down apparently over the same basic factor which originally caused the dispute. That is, Iran's determination to get more than about half of the profits from the oil resources brought up out of her arid earth. . . . Certainly Iran is in need of money, but from the first financial considerations have been secondary to a hot determination to show the British that Iranians are boss in Iran. Any approach which doesn't fully recognize this intent is likely to result in. . . no settlement."

**NORFOLK Ledger - Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.):** "The British insist on a 50:50 division of the profits, and this Premier Mossadegh has never accepted. But what seems to have brought about the breakdown is his unwillingness to concede that a single British manager shall direct the oil op-

ter of a new world crisis, and accept a reasonable compromise."

**DAYTON News (Ind.-Dem.):** "There is every reason to believe that Mossadegh would be willing to make a reasonable settlement with the British. . . . But the force that controls in Iran is the force of the anti-British extremists, who threaten mob revolt and who dangle the sword of assassination over every government official who gives sign of 'weakness.' There seems to be little hope that the situation will change in the foreseeable future. British troops could be sent in to support the government but that might touch off immediate war with Russia, with most of the Iranians on the side of Russia."

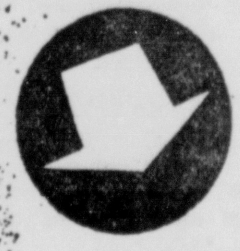
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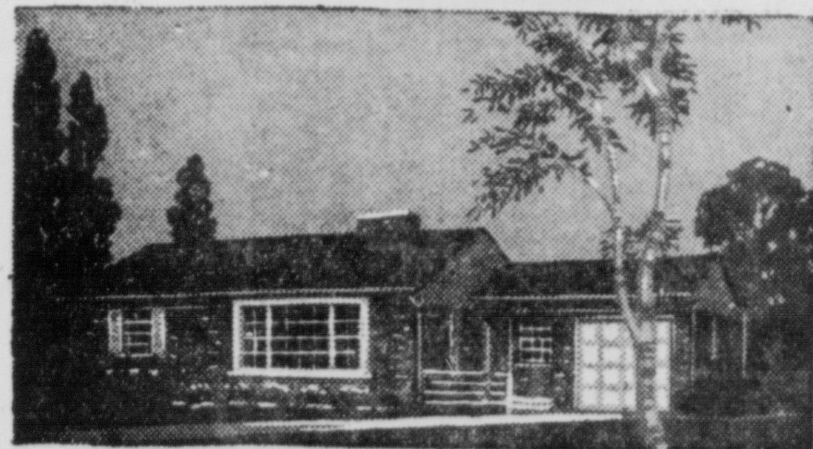


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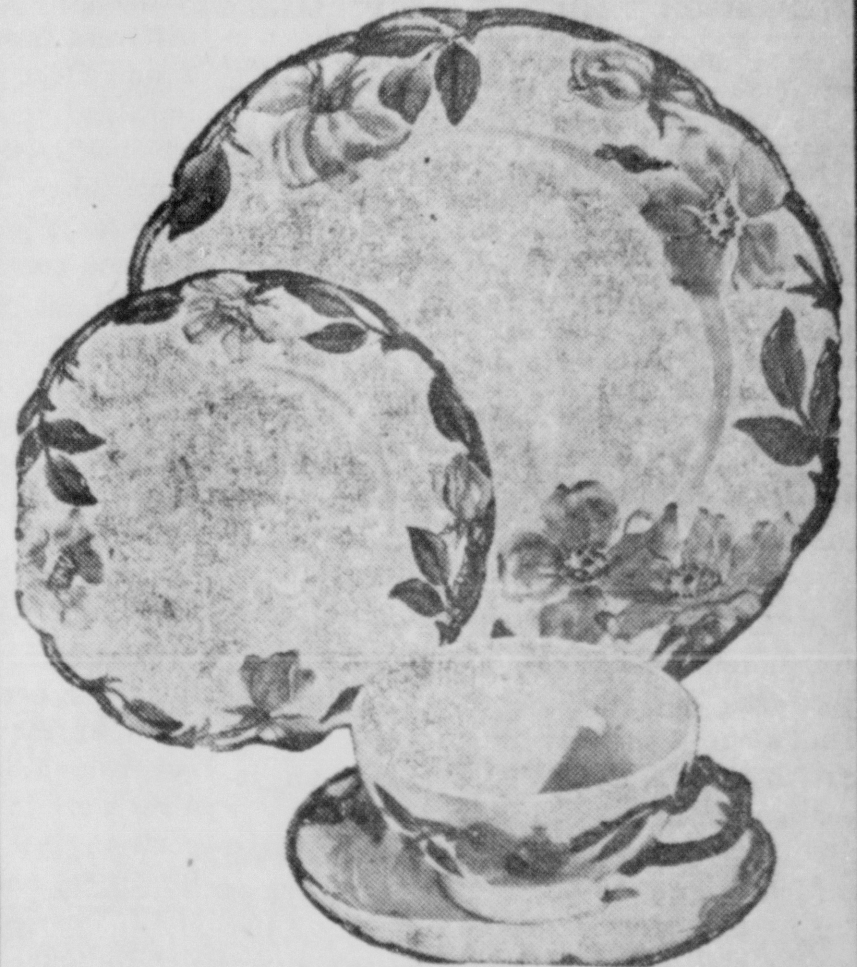
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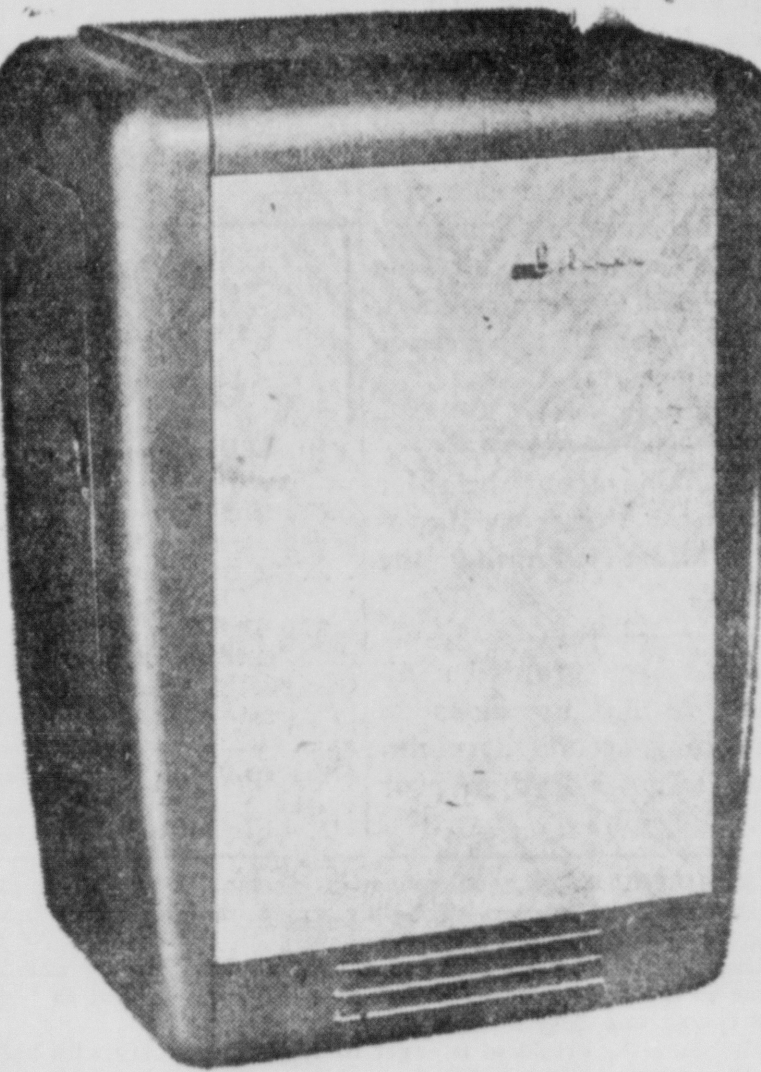
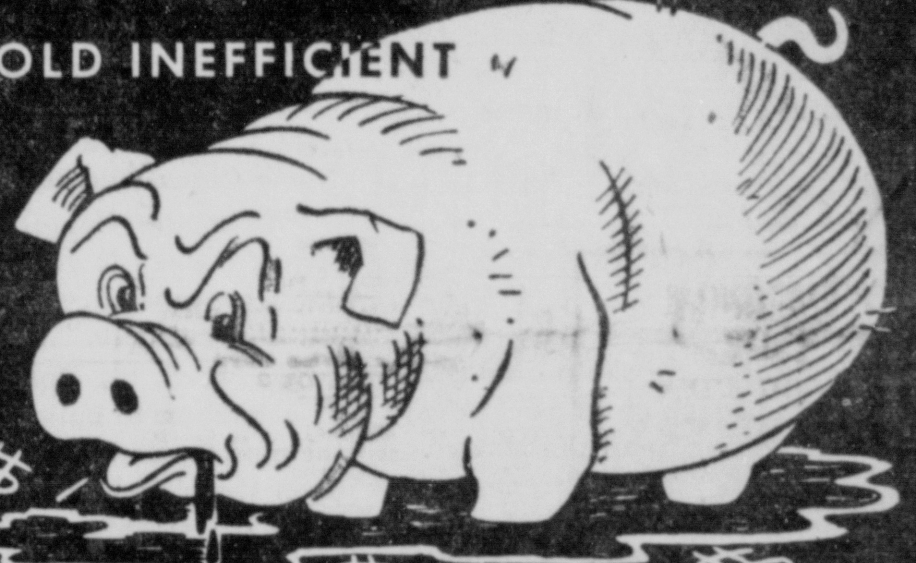
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JUST ANOTHER HEARING

A SENATE subcommittee, listening to complaints about the high cost of living, promises to conduct an investigation. That's one thing that can be depended upon—there will always be a probe, an investigation or a hearing.

What prompts this latest move is the recorded drop of 13 per cent in farm prices during 1949, and a reduction of only 4 per cent in the cost of living in the same period. Presumably the committee will seek to ascertain why the farmer had his prices cut 13 per cent and the consumer benefited only to the extent of 4 per cent.

This would seem to put the blame on that often maligned character, the middleman. He had a 13 per cent reduction in his prices but passed on only 4 per cent to the consumer. What happened to the other 9 per cent? The so-called middleman didn't put it in his pocket.

Furthermore, wages of food handlers have increased, taxes and rents are higher, investments greater. There never was a period in American history when the people were better served, had more to eat made available through modern merchandizing methods which guarantee its purity and wholesomeness.

All this will be brought out in the proposed hearing, Congress will get a chance to let off a little steam, and that will be that.

ON CARVING

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has assigned a poultry carving expert to television programs. He shows that part of the public within reach of TV how to carve a turkey so it won't slip off the platter.

When he finishes that assignment he ought to be transferred to the State Department. Since World War II U. S. diplomats have shown little aptitude for carving up the world and saving any of the white meat for American taxpayers.

When it came to China, the whole bird slipped off the platter into Russia's lap—the United States losing breast, drumsticks, stuffing and all. Now they are trying to carve Korea and Americans are on needles and pins waiting to see if there will be any gravy.

Some of the other boys in Washington know about carving. They can wield a knife so as to get a juicy five per cent of government contracts, picking up a few giblets like hotel suites, deep freezes and mink coats on the side.

But the real experts are those who carve the taxpayer, slicing off 25 per cent and garnishing it with razberry sauce. So far the taxpayer has patiently stood still while the knife was plied. If he ever begins to jump around and holler bloody murder there will be what the more sissy journals formerly described as h--- to pay.

When that happens Washington may not have any white meat left, or any experts to lend to television circuits.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Navy A-Sub Announcement Beats Russians to Punch

Expect Soviet Atom-Power Claim To Be Made Soon

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Navy's sensational announcement that a contract had been placed for the world's first atom-powered submarine took a bit of the edge off Washington speculation concerning production of electricity with atomic energy.

Insiders had expected the Soviet Union to come up with an announcement—any day now—that it was using A-power to produce electricity. The fact is that the United States Atomic Energy Commission already is turning out "A-juice," but has been unwilling to discuss progress in this direction because it may be some time before certain experiments will be considered conclusive.

There are three main reasons why the AEC has held back on any announcement about atomic electricity.

For one thing, the commissioners are very much averse to any "stunt" production of power. By that, they mean that the electricity must be economical. They point out that it would be possible to rig up an apparatus on any smokstack to produce electricity but that the procedure would have no significance.

For another thing, the experimental power plant at Arco, Idaho, producing 100 kilowatts of electricity successfully but there will be no guarantee that the power is economical unless it creates more atomic fuel than it burns.

In the third place, the rate at which fuel is consumed, possibly a pound a year, is so slow that it will be months before the fuel can be taken out to see whether the machine has created more new radioactive atoms than have been destroyed by splitting

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

On June 23, Jacob Malik proposed a cease-fire talk relating to the Korean War. Although his proposal of that date was no different from Soviet proposals on October 2 and December 9, Malik's speech was heralded as a break in the war clouds and was puffed up into something very important. Since then, there have been alternate talks, quarrels, break-offs, and fighting has continued.

On June 27, I received a memorandum from a Chinese who foretold much that has happened since. As we all prefer peace to war, I avoided the use of the contents of this document lest I be accused of being a crepe-hanger. However, as the situation has developed, it is clear to me that my Chinese informant was full of understanding. For instance, he wrote me:

"The Malik suggestion is quite similar to the truce proposals Chinese Communists made on the mainland while fighting the government troops. Whenever the Communists were in a militarily disadvantageous position they always launched a campaign for truce, and appealed to General Marshall, then American mediator, to urge the National Government to accept the truce. Thus on V-J Day the Chinese Communists occupied only 67 out of a total of 2,000 counties. Since V-J Day, followed by a year of truce and cease-fire, they have expanded their territories to 319 counties. 'All this in a period during which formal negotiations were supposed to be producing cease-fire agreements and seeking a general settlement.' (Bolton Report, page 40). On the other hand, the hands of the National Government were tied by the cease-fire agreement reached on January 10, 1946. For instance, in the same month the communication hubs of Chihfeng (Jehol), gateway to Manchuria, and Dolon, gateway to Inner Mongolia, were yielded to the Communists upon the advice of the American mediator (General George Marshall). The mediator also tried very hard to restrain the government from attacking Kalgan, the Communist industrial center in North China, and Harbin in Manchuria.

"When the Chinese Communists were strong enough to strike again on the mainland, no cease-fire proposal was ever acceptable to them."

In a word, the Communists use a truce as a weapon to build up their strength for the next battle, depending to a large extent upon the sincerity of the other party. On June 27, my informant wrote that the Soviet Union was equipping and training an international brigade in Manchuria of 250,000 men in addition to fresh Chinese Communist forces. The Soviet needed time to complete this task.

Furthermore, it was, according to him, the desire of Soviet Russia to conduct an active and effective propaganda in Europe and America to slow down the rearmament program, to lessen the need for the Eisenhower Army, to give the appearance of a change of policy, to accomplish an unquestioned repudiation of General Douglas MacArthur and his Far Eastern policies. Therefore there had to be an appearance of an approach to peace.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Stylists are still talking about brighter colored clothes for men. As if those Hawaiian shirts weren't already dimming the sun.

Oklahoma man has been granted a divorce because his wife hid his shoes to keep him from running around at night. Even Don Juan would cut a rather poor figure barefooted.

TONTONTO RILEY

by Lee E. Wells

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

SUDDENLY Ken Frick jumped into Tonto's mind, as he tried to piece together tangled clues. Frick certainly had no love for Tonto and the Slash. He could have set the grass fire and killed Laramie and the deep grudge that he held. But what about Rick and Baldy? Baldy, perhaps, but Tonto certainly had no suspicions for the Stapher murder. But it was strange that Bradley would have placed such a troublemaker in charge of the Slash after Grant's death.

Tonto sighed and tried to rearrange the pieces that he had. It seemed to make more of a tangle than ever before. Bart Overby could have done all three killings. Roy King might have shot Rick because of Lois. Ken Frick might have killed Laramie and, on a long chance, Baldy. Ad Gilpin, Owen Bradley and Ruby Sevier needed to be definitely placed in the picture but Tonto couldn't accomplish it.

He swore under his breath. He felt that the answer to the whole tangle barely eluded him. He needed to talk to someone else who might see the thing differently. He thought of arousing Tex, but rejected the idea. Tex would be no help.

A light suddenly came on across the street, Tonto raised his head and watched it. Owen Bradley had come to his office. The blinds were down but Tonto caught the shadow of the little attorney for a fleeting second.

Tonto looked out the window for a moment and then groped in the darkness for his boots. He found them, pulled them on. Bradley's legal mind might give Tonto a better picture of the situation both in regard to Rick's murder and to the canyon fire. Tonto placed his hat on his head and felt his way toward the door. He struck a chair and Tex sat bolt upright in the bed.

"Who's that?"

"Me," Tonto said. "Owen Bradley."

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ley just went into his office. I'll be over there."

"Wait a minute," Tex swung off the bed and reached for his boots. Tonto stopped him.

"You'd better have your sleep out. I won't be long."

"Have you forgotten Overby?" Tex demanded. "It's still a dark night, good for a bushwhack slug."

"Overby's not around. Besides, I'm just going across the street. You can watch from the window. When I'm safe in the office, go to bed. I'll be all right."

"I don't like it," Tex muttered. "You brought me to town to watch your back and help rope Overby. Now—"

"Now I'm going alone to Bradley's and you're getting some sleep. See you in the morning. If you're up when I come back, I'll cut your pay."

"All right, get going. I'll watch from the window."

Tonto opened the door and slipped out into the hall where a lamp burned low. He walked lightly the length of the hall and down the stairs. Another lamp flickered on the counter in the lobby.

Tonto stepped out into the dark street. He watched the dull glow coming from Bradley's windows, but no shadows appeared on the blinds. Halfway across the street, Tonto looked back over his shoulder. He thought he saw Tex's dark form in the hotel window and it gave him a pleasant thought that he had at least one absolutely loyal friend in Avriilo.

He reached the opposite walk and paused a moment at the foot of the dark stairs that led to Bradley's office. He waved his arm in a signal to Tex that everything was all right. Then he felt his way into the stairwell.

It was so dark that Tonto could hardly see his hand that groped for the rail. He moved cautiously forward, toes edging to find the first step. There was no light from above, so Bradley's door must be closed. His boot struck the raiser and he carefully mounted the stairs.

"No danger of that," Gilpin cut in. Frick chuckled.

"None whatever. Laramie Jones ain't gonna talk to no one. He tried gunplay. I beat him to it."

"Murder again!" Bradley wailed.

"It's been done before," Frick said brutally. "I never liked Laramie much anyhow. Once he was out of the way, I had all the time in the world to set the fire. I didn't leave until it was racing up the canyon. No one could have stopped it. He lost a heap of dinero tonight. Slash S was hurt—bad."

(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A great French novelist, whose creative genius was exceeded only by his inordinate vanity, was strolling through his garden one afternoon, lost in thought, when a contemporary came to call. "Plotting another masterpiece?" inquired the visitor. "Not at all," answered the novelist. "I have been wondering how I should address God when I stand before Him." "I'm surprised that this should trouble you," said the visitor. "Why not just call Him 'colleague'?"

Oswald Jacoby, the bridge expert, tells of a game in a Wild West saloon where a dazed prospector picked up a hand consisting of thirteen spades, bid a grand slam, but took only one trick. A heart was led, he put his partner's ace on it, the third man followed suit, and then, of course, he had to play a trump from his own hand. That's when his partner pulled a gun and shot him.

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

It's good to see you back and while you were away the government found a new place to buy scrap steel for the Korean War. The new place is Korea.

The Defense Production Administration has authorized the General Service Administration to borrow \$7,000,000 and to bargain with the UN for the war scrap on Korea battlefields.

My barber says he thought

DIET AND HEALTH

Condition of Nervous Origin Found Chiefly in Young Men

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A FREQUENT visitor to the doctor's office is the young man whose chief complaint is severe heart pain. It may, at times, require careful diagnosis to determine whether the patient of this type has a genuine heart disturbance or are suffering from a nervous condition known as neurocirculatory asthenia.

In the latter case, the doctor has a number of signposts to guide him to a diagnosis. First, such patients are likely to be thin and nervous. As the doctor looks to them he often finds that their symptoms are numerous and unrelated to each other. These may include fatigue, exhaustion, rapid beating of the heart, breathlessness followed by sighing or panting, apprehension, irritability, failure to sleep, inability to concentrate or to do heavy work, unhappiness, flushes, and giddiness.

Not True Heart Pain

The heart pain is usually located over the nipple or to the left side. The pain is never underneath the breast bone, aids in distinguishing this condition from true heart pain. The patient usually becomes worse on physical exertion or under severe emotional strain.

The blood pressure may be unstable, the heart beat very fast, the body cold, and extensive sweating and tremor of the hands may be present. An electrocardiogram (an electrical tracing of the heart beat) usually shows no evidence of heart disease.

In rare cases, women may be affected by this condition during pregnancy or the menopause.

Treatment of neurocirculatory asthenia consists in reassuring the patient that no actual heart disease exists.

Many permanent impressions of heart disease may be left in young men with neurocirculatory asthenia by repeated examinations and prolonged medical treatment. Therefore, these are to be avoided.

Physical exertion should not be restricted.

Patients sensitive to coffee and tobacco should avoid these substances.

Eliminating Fear Helps

Sedative drugs may sometimes be of great value in calming the nervous condition. Many times, in discussing the patient's problems with him, the fear or anxiety responsible for his condition may be found and eliminated. Then, no further treatment may be necessary.

In those cases which do not respond to this type of treatment, the services of a psychiatrist may be required.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. H. S.: I delivered a normal infant about three months ago. I have not had a period since that time. Is it possible that I could be pregnant again?

Answer: Many times the monthly periods are irregular following pregnancy. However, it is possible for you to be pregnant again.

A course in after-dinner speaking has been given at the United States Naval Academy for a number of years.

It seems that when a shell paid for by U. S. taxpayers is tossed at the enemy, title to the casing passes to the UN. . . . otherwise why are we buying it back?

So anyway the way it works out is that if we can buy enough scrap steel from the UN, transport it from the Korean battlefields back to the states, have it made back into planes, tanks and guns, we will have enough war equipment to send to Korea to be turned into scrap steel to be bought back again.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"I don't know what they see in her, either.—Think I'll take a closer look."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Marriage of Miss Marjorie Dreisbach and Clifford Kerns was solemnized Sept. 1 by the Rev. G. L. Troutman.

Mrs. Harriett Henness will give a report on the national convention when Business and Professional Woman's Club meet in the home of Mrs. C. Guy Campbell.

Robert Denman of Northridge suffered a fractured collar bone in a fall from a pear tree in the yard of his home. He was removed to Berger hospital.

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Donald Jackson has left for Piqua where he will be assistant manager of G. C. Murphy store.

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Grant of Pickaway County Club.

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National Farm Loan Ass'n.

159 E. Main St. Circleville

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Therefore the President is eager to go to the country with his side of the story and to complain in his tried-and-tested, off-the-cuff fashion about the Republicans and Southern Democrats whom he accuses of having ganged up against him.

The junket may be camouflaged as a tour of defense plants and military installations, but its political overtones will be obvious.

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They are not by any means predicting any overthrow of the Peron government, but they do believe that Peron may have more trouble getting back into office than he has ever had before.

News of the recent railroad strike was too big to be suppressed but the outside world hears little of other evidence that Peron is losing popular support.

For one thing, travelers insist that Argentines are becoming increasingly tired of Evita, Peron's ambitious blond wife. Some anti-administration congressmen have even dared ask publicly for an accounting of the millions of pesos allegedly poured into the Senora Peron's entertainment fund.

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**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**

On June 23, Jacob Malik proposed a cease-fire talk relating to the Korean War. Although his proposal of that date was no different from Soviet proposals on October 2 and December 9, Malik's speech was heralded as a break in the war clouds and was puffed up into something very important. Since then, there have been alterna-  
tate talks, quarrels, break-offs, and fight-  
ing has continued.

On June 27, I received a memorandum from a Chinese who foretold much that has happened since. As we all prefer peace to war, I avoided the use of the contents of this document lest I be accused of being a crepe-hanger. However, as the situation has developed, it is clear to me that my Chinese informant was full of understand-  
ing. For instance, he wrote me:

"The Malik suggestion is quite similar to the truce proposals Chinese Communists made on the mainland while fighting the government troops. Whenever the Commu-  
nists were in a militarily disadvantageous position they always launched a campaign for truce, and appealed to General Mar-  
shall, then American mediator, to urge the National Government to accept the truce. Thus on V-J Day the Chinese Com-  
munists occupied only 67 out of a total of 2,000 counties. Since V-J Day, followed by a year of truce and cease-fire, they have expanded their territories to 319 counties. 'All this in a period during which formal negotiations were supposed to be producing cease-fire agreements and seeking a gen-  
eral settlement.' (Bolton Report, page 40). On the other hand, the hands of the Na-  
tional Government were tied by the cease-  
fire agreement reached on January 10, 1946. For instance, in the same month the communication hubs of Chihfeng (Jehol), gateway to Manchuria, and Dolon, gateway to Inner Mongolia, were yielded to the Communists upon the advice of the Amer-  
ican mediator (General George Marshall). The mediator also tried very hard to re-  
strain the government from attacking Kal-  
gan, the Communist industrial center in North China, and Harbin in Manchuria.

"When the Chinese Communists were strong enough to strike again on the main-  
land, no cease-fire proposal was ever ac-  
ceptable to them."

In a word, the Communists use a truce as a weapon to build up their strength for the next battle, depending to a large extent upon the sincerity of the other party. On June 27, my informant wrote that the So-  
viet Union was equipping and training an international brigade in Manchuria of 250-  
000 men in addition to fresh Chinese Com-  
munist forces. The Soviet needed time to complete this task.

Furthermore, it was, according to him, the desire of Soviet Russia to conduct an active and effective propaganda in Europe and America to slow down the rearmament program, to lessen the need for the Eisen-  
hower Army, to give the appearance of a change of policy, to accomplish an unques-  
tioned repudiation of General Douglas MacArthur and his Far Eastern policies. Therefore there had to be an appearance of an approach to peace.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Stylists are still talking about brighter colored clothes for men. As if those Hawa-  
ian shirts weren't already dimming the sun.

Oklahoma man has been granted a di-  
vorce because his wife hid his shoes to keep him from running around at night. Even Don Juan would cut a rather poor figure barefooted.

My barber says he thought

**TONTO RILEY**  
by Lee E. Wells

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**CHAPTER FORTY-THREE**

Suddenly Ken Frick jumped into Tonto's mind, as he tried to piece together tangled clues. Frick certainly had no love for Tonto and the Slash. He could have set the grass fire and killed Laramie and the girl. But what about Rick and Baldy? Baldy, perhaps, but Tonto could justify no suspicions for the Staples murder. But it was strange that Bradley would have placed such a troublemaker in charge of the Slash S after Grant's death.

Tonto sighed and tried to re-ar-  
range the pieces that he had. It seemed to make more of a tangle than ever before. Bart Overby could have done all three killings. Roy King might have shot Rick because of Lois. Ken Frick might have killed Laramie and, on a long chance, Baldy. And Gilpin, Owen Bradley and Ruby Sevier needed to be definitely placed in the picture but Tonto couldn't accom-  
plish it.

He swore under his breath. He felt that the answer to the whole tangle barely eluded him. He needed to talk to someone else who might see the thing differently. He thought of arousing Tex, but re-  
jected the idea. Tex would be no help.

A light suddenly came on across the street, Tonto raised his head and watched it. Owen Bradley had come to his office. The blinds were down but Tonto caught the shadow of the little attorney for a fleeting second.

Tonto looked out the window for a moment and then groped in the darkness for his boots. He found them, pulled them on. Bradley's legal mind might give Tonto a better picture of the situation both in regard to Rick's murder and to the canyon fire. Tonto placed his hat on his head and felt his way toward the door. He struck a chair and Tex sat bolt upright in the bed.

"Who's that?"

"Me," Tonto said. "Owen Brad-  
ley."

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He just went into his office. I'll be over there."

"Wait a minute," Tex swung off the bed and reached for his boots. Tonto stopped him.

"You'd better have your sleep out. I won't be long."

"Have you forgotten Overby?"

Tex demanded. "It's still a dark night, good for a bushwhack slug."

"Overby's not around. Besides, I'm just going across the street. You can watch from the window. When I'm safe in the office, go to bed. I'll be all right."

"I don't like it," Tex muttered. "You brought me to town to watch your back and help rope Overby. Now—"

"Now I'm going alone to Brad-  
ley's and you're getting some sleep. See you in the morning. If you're up when I come back, I'll cut your pay."

"All right, get going. I'll watch from the window."

Tonto opened the door and slipped out into the hall where a lamp burned low. He walked lightly the length of the hall and down the stairs. Another lamp flickered on the counter in the lobby.

Tonto stepped out into the dark street. He watched the dull glow coming from Bradley's windows, but no shadows appeared on the blinds. Halfway across the street, Tonto looked back over his shoulder. He thought he saw Tex's dark form in the hotel window and it gave him a pleasant thought that he had at least one absolutely loyal friend in Avrillo.

He reached the opposite walk and paused a moment at the foot of the dark stairs that led to Brad-  
ley's office. He waved his arm in a signal to Tex that everything was all right. Then he felt his way into the stairwell.

It was so dark that Tonto could hardly see his hand that groped for the rail. He moved cautiously forward, toes edging to find the first step. There was no light from above, so Bradley's door must be closed. His boot struck the raiser and he carefully mounted the stairs. His eyes came even with the hall floor above and now he saw a thin line of light beneath Owen's door. He paused, listening.

Bradley talked with someone. Tonto waited. He could distinguish nothing but the varying pitch of the voices. Tonto became alert and his eyes narrowed. Why this mid-  
night conference? He felt a slight tightening in his stomach muscles.

He moved slowly upward, reached the top and edged toward the closed door. At last he stood just before it, strained forward, listen-  
ing. He could distinguish words now and place the voices as each man spoke.

"It's just too dangerous!" That was Bradley. "You've started something that you won't be able to finish. Frankly, you've jumped the gun and you won't be able to keep clear of suspicion. It's bound to come."

"You worry too much." The growl in Gilpin's voice was plain even through the wood paneling. "We know what we're doing. We got to bring this thing to a head sometime, for it's drug out too long now."

"But you'll run into trouble—"

"No trouble at all." That was Ken Frick's voice. "Things went smooth as silk tonight. I knocked out the guard and the rest was easy."

"But the guard may have seen you," Bradley fretted. "If he did, he'll talk."

"No danger of that," Gilpin cut in. Frick chuckled.

"None whatever. Laramie Jones ain't gonna talk to no one. He tried gunplay. I beat him to it."

"Murder again!" Bradley wailed.

"It's been done before," Frick said brutally. "I never liked Laramie much anyhow. Once he was out of the way, I had all the time in the world to set the fire. I didn't leave until it was racing up the canyon. No one could have stopped it. He lost a heap of dinero tonight. Slash S was hurt—bad."

(To Be Continued)

**LAFF-A-DAY**

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**JUST ANOTHER HEARING**

A SENATE subcommittee, listening to complaints about the high cost of living, promises to conduct an investigation. That's one thing that can be depended upon—there will always be a probe, an investigation or a hearing.

What prompts this latest move is the recorded drop of 13 per cent in farm prices during 1949, and a reduction of only 4 per cent in the cost of living in the same period. Presumably the committee will seek to ascertain why the farmer had his prices cut 13 per cent and the consumer benefited only to the extent of 4 per cent.

This would seem to put the blame on that often maligned character, the middleman. He had a 13 per cent reduction in his prices but passed on only 4 per cent to the consumer. What happened to the other 9 per cent? The so-called middleman didn't put it in his pocket.

Furthermore, wages of food handlers have increased, taxes and rents are higher, investments greater. There never was a period in American history when the people were better served, had more to eat made available through modern merchandizing methods which guarantee its purity and wholesomeness.

All this will be brought out in the proposed hearing, Congress will get a chance to let off a little steam, and that will be that.

**ON CARVING**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has assigned a poultry carving expert to television programs. He shows that part of the public within reach of TV how to carve a turkey so it won't slip off the platter.

When he finishes that assignment he ought to be transferred to the State Department. Since World War II U. S. diplomats have shown little aptitude for carving up the world and saving any of the white meat for American taxpayers.

When it came to China, the whole bird slipped off the platter into Russia's lap—the United States losing breast, drumsticks, stuffing and all. Now they are trying to carve Korea and Americans are on needles and pins waiting to see if there will be any gravy.

Some of the other boys in Washington know about carving. They can wield a knife so as to get a juicy five per cent of government contracts, picking up a few giblets like hotel suites, deep freezes and mink coats on the side.

But the real experts are those who carve the taxpayer, slicing off 25 per cent and garnishing it with razzberry sauce. So far the taxpayer has patiently stood still while the knife was plied. If he ever begins to jump around and holler bloody murder there will be what the more sissy journals formerly described as h— to pay.

When that happens Washington may not have any white meat left, or any experts to lend to television circuits.

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**

A great French novelist, whose creative genius was exceeded only by his inordinate vanity, was strolling through his garden one afternoon, lost in thought, when a contemporary came to call. "Plotting another masterpiece?" inquired the visitor. "Not at all," answered the novelist. "I have been wondering how I should address God when I stand before Him." "I'm surprised that this should trouble you," said the visitor. "Why not just call Him 'colleague'?"

Oswald Jacoby, the bridge expert, tells of a game in a Wild West saloon where a dazed prospector picked up a hand consisting of thirteen spades, bid a grand slam, but took only one trick. A heart was led, he put his partner's ace on it, the third man followed suit, and then, of course, he had to play a trump from his own hand. That's when his partner pulled a gun and shot him.

**Kiernan's**  
**ONE MAN'S OPINION**

It's good to see you back and while you were away the government found a new place to buy scrap steel for the Korean War. The new place is Korea.

The Defense Production Administration has authorized the General Service Administration to borrow \$7,000,000 and to bargain with the UN for the war scrap on Korea battlefields.

My barber says he thought

**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**Condition of Nervous Origin**  
**Found Chiefly in Young Men**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A FREQUENT visitor to the doctor's office is the young man whose chief complaint is severe heart pain. It may, at times, require careful diagnosis to determine whether patients of this type have a genuine heart disturbance or are suffering from a nervous condition known as neurocirculatory asthenia.

In the latter case, the doctor has a number of signposts to guide him to a diagnosis. First, such patients are likely to be thin and nervous. As the doctor talks to them he often finds that their symptoms are numerous and unrelated to each other. These may include fatigue, exhaustion, rapid beating of the heart, breathlessness followed by sighing or panting, apprehension, irritability, failure to sleep, inability to concentrate or to do heavy work, unhappiness, flushes, and giddiness.

**Not True Heart Pain**

The heart pain is usually located over the nipple or to the left side. That the pain is never underneath the breast bone, aids in distinguishing this condition from true heart pain. The patient usually becomes worse on physical exertion or under severe emotional strain.

The blood pressure may be unstable, the heart beat very fast, the body cold, and extensive sweating and tremor of the hands may be present. An electrocardiogram (an electrical tracing of the heart beat) usually shows no evidence of heart disease.

In rare cases, women may be affected by this condition during pregnancy or the menopause.

Treatment of neurocirculatory asthenia consists in reassuring the patient that no actual heart disease exists.

Many permanent impressions of heart disease may be left in young men with neurocirculatory asthenia by repeated examinations and prolonged medical treatment. Therefore, these are to be avoided.

Physical exertion should not be restricted.

Patients sensitive to coffee and tobacco should avoid these substances.

**Eliminating Fear Helps**

Sedative drugs may sometimes be of great value in calming the nervous condition. Many times, in discussing the patient's problems with him, the fear or anxiety responsible for his condition may be found and eliminated. Then, no further treatment may be necessary.

In those cases which do not respond to this type of treatment, the services of a psychiatrist may be required.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q. H. S.: I delivered a normal infant about three months ago. I have not had a period since that time. Is it possible that I could be pregnant again?

A. Answer: Many times the monthly periods are irregular following pregnancy. However, it is possible for you to be pregnant again.

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**Inside WASHINGTON**  
**MARCH OF EVENTS**

**Navy A-Sub Announcement** | **Expect Soviet Atom-Power**  
**Beats Russians to Punch** | **Claim To Be Made Soon**

**Special to Central Press**

**WASHINGTON**—The Navy's sensational announcement that a contract had been placed for the world's first atom-powered submarine took a bit of the edge off Washington speculation concerning production of electricity with atomic energy.

Insiders had expected the Soviet Union to come up with an announcement—any day now—that it was using A-power to produce electricity. The fact is that the United States Atomic Energy Commission already is turning out "A-juice," but has been unwilling to discuss progress in this direction because it may be some time before certain experiments will be considered conclusive.

There are three main reasons why the AEC has held back on any announcement about atomic electricity.

For one thing, the commissioners are very much averse to any "stunt" production of power. By that, they mean that the electricity must be economical. They point out that it would be possible that the procedure would have no significance.

For another thing, the experimental power plant at Arco, Idaho, is producing 100 kilowatts of electricity successfully but there will be no guarantee that the power is economical unless it creates more atomic fuel than it burns.

In the third place, the rate at which fuel is consumed, possibly a pound a year, is so slow that it will be months before the fuel can be taken out to see whether the machine has created more new radioactive atoms than have been destroyed by splitting

● **ROAD WORK**—Political insiders in Washington take it for granted that President Truman will light out on a transcontinental "whistle stop" tour shortly after Oct. 1.

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Then there are reports of inflation rampages with the cost of food especially high. This, in a land of agricultural plenty, is said to be particularly hard for Argentines to bear quietly.

It seems that when a shell paid by U. S. taxpayers is tossed at the enemy, title to the casing passes to the UN. . . . otherwise why are we buying it back?

So anyway the way it works out is that if we can buy enough scrap steel from the UN, transport it from the Korean battlefields back to the states, have it made back into planes, tanks and guns, we will have enough war equipment to send to Korea to be turned into scrap steel to be bought back again.

This is American "know how" . . . We sure know how to spend the fast buck.

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**Cash For Dead Stock**  
Horses ..... \$2.00 each  
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**Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.**  
159 E. Main St. Circleville



:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Marilyn Styers And Cecil Stauffer Exchange Vows In Afternoon Ceremony

Bride's Sisters Are Attendants

White satin bows and white pom-poms lined the aisle of Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday for the wedding at 4:30 p. m. of Miss Marilyn Louise Styers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers of South Pickaway street and Cecil Clifford Stauffer, son of Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood, of Waverly and Clifford Stauffer of Circleville.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar setting of huckleberry foliage, white gladioli, and asters, flanked by two seven branched candelabra.

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of frost white marquisette over taffeta designed with a high neckline which featured a yoke outlined with ruffles of imported chantilly lace on the fitted bodice fastened at the back by a long row of tiny self-covered buttons which were also used to close the long sleeves coming to a point over her hands. Bands of the same lace fashioned a petal over a full skirt cascaded into a cathedral train of the lace which had a large bow woven into the design. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was draped from a Juliet cap and fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid corsage accented with streamers intertwined with white statice.

Miss Ruth Styers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown of bouffant pink organza and carrying colonial bouquet of blue carnations. Another sister, Anna Mae Styers, was a junior bridesmaid. She was wearing a gown of light blue organza and carrying a similar bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., acted as bridesmatron wearing a strapless gown of aqua net over taffeta with a bolero jacket of the same net. Her flowers were a colonial arrangement of red carnations.

A flower girl was little Adella Best who wore a long white satin frock and carried a small bouquet of pink carnations. Each of the attendants was wearing a tiara of white carnations.

A program of pre-nuptial music was played at the organ by Miss Patricia Nau who also accompanied the vocalist, Miss Margaret Ann Green.

Donald Eldridge served the bridegroom as best man and guests were seated by Wesley Edstrom Jr., and Ronald Eldridge.

Following the wedding a reception was held in service center with Mrs. James Cook, Misses Virginia and Leona Wise and

Miss Patsy Conley as hostesses.

The bridal table was decorated with a low arrangement of flowers and two crystal candelabra and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Over 100 guests attended the wedding a reception including Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acord, all of Waverly; Misses Barbara and Mary Jane Bonner of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, Mrs. Elsie Davey, Mrs. Gerald Schaffner and Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Michaels, all of Springfield; Mrs. Raymond Michels and son, Kenneth, of Chicago; Miss Janet Cridder of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauer of Williamsport.

For the occasion, Mrs. Styers was wearing a black orchid dress with velvet trim and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Leatherwood chose a dark print dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The new Mrs. Stauffer was graduated by Circleville high school and is employed with an insurance company in Columbus. The bridegroom attended Waverly high school and is associated with a contracting company.

The couple is at home in their newly furnished apartment at 134 1-2 West Main street.

2 Local Girls Start Training

Miss Jacquie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Turner of Cedar Heights Road, and Miss Marjorie Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thornton of East Mound street, left Tuesday for Columbus where they will begin a three-year course in Mt. Carmel hospital school of nursing.



Bend an ear, brother, if you're thinking of buying a used truck. Drop in and drive a bargain away! your FORD Dealer

Evans-Markley Motors Inc. 586-96 N. Court St. Phone 686

Personals

A meeting of Home and Hospital Board will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. G. Shulze of South Court street.

Group "C" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Sampson of East Franklin street.

Miss Eleanor McDill of Circleville Route 3 left Tuesday for Chillicothe where she has been employed to teach kindergarten in the Worthington school. She was formerly a teacher in Xenia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and son, Everitt, of near Stoutsville and Miss Shirley Martin of Fairview avenue attended the 23rd annual Brown reunion held Sunday at Lake White. They were accompanied to Chillicothe by Miss Dorothy Jean Williams who had been spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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RAYON SLIPS

Best Value in Town! \$1.00  
Rayon, Lace Trimmed, Full Cut Slips  
In Yellow, Orchid, White, Pink and Blue..... All Sizes 32 to 44

W. T. Grant Co. 129 W. Main St.



THE PRETTIEST PLAID IN TOWN

By Betty Barclay

Something new for now! Something wonderfully smart and wearable... this adorable dress with a Peter Pan collar. You'll love it for campus... you'll wear it in town. It's made of a fine Saffordized Republic gingham by J. P. Stevens. Red predominating. Sizes 7 to 15.

\$8.98

Sharff's WOMEN'S APPAREL

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as a rising star!

A sensational new discovery in feminine protection

New Double-Sure Modess

It's a whole new design in feminine protection... the greatest step forward in sanitary napkins... this new doubly-improved Modess.

New! Petal-smooth luxury fabric covering!

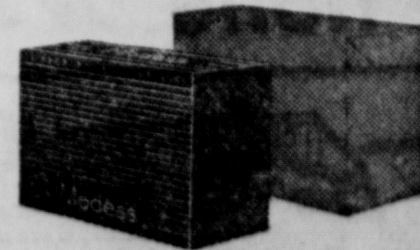
Now, a new life-of-ease comfort... with no twisting or roping. For in place of flimsy, ravelly gauze, new Double-Sure Modess is covered with luxurious new fabric. A wonder fabric of rayon and cotton that's softer, smoother, nicer than gauze... yet much stronger, more absorbent, more protective. And so gloriously chafe-resistant!

New! Twin-nap protection!

Now, the double reassurance of two pads... yet the slimness of one. Twin pads,

each in an individual absorbent wrapper. Far firmer... more absorbent! Much safer... sure!

Thousands of women say new Double-Sure Modess is the most comfortable, most protective napkin they've ever worn.



Fuller details of this intimate personal accessory are explained in the box... Next time you buy napkins, why not ask for this utterly new kind of protection? You're sure to be glad you tried new Double-Sure Modess.

Only Modess gives you twin-nap protection and petal-smooth covering.

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PENNEY'S  
ALL DAY  
WEDNESDAY

9 to 5:30

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Every Department!

PENNEY'S  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

## Marilyn Styers And Cecil Stauffer Exchange Vows In Afternoon Ceremony

### Bride's Sisters Are Attendants

White satin bows and white pom-poms lined the aisle of Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday for the wedding at 4:30 p. m. of Miss Marilyn Louise Styers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers of South Pickaway street and Cecil Clifford Stauffer, son of Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood of Waverly and Clifford Stauffer of Circleville.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar setting of huckleberry foilage, white gladioli, and asters, flanked by two seven branched candelabra.

Escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of frost white marquisette over taffeta designed with a high neckline which featured a yoke outlined with ruffles of imported chantilly lace on the fitted bodice fastened at the back by a long row of tiny self-covered buttons which were also used to close the long sleeves coming to a point over her hands. Bands of the same lace fashioned a petal over a full skirt cascaded into a cathedral train of the lace which had a large bow woven into the design. Her fingertip veil of French silk illusion was draped from a Juliet cap and fastened with orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book with an orchid corsage accented with streamers intertwined with white statice.

Miss Ruth Styers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a floor length gown of bouffant pink organdy and carrying colonial bouquet of blue carnations. Another sister, Anna Mae Styers, was a junior bridesmaid. She was wearing a gown of light blue organdy and carrying a similar bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Wesley Edstrom Jr., acted as bridesmatron wearing a strapless gown of aqua net over taffeta with a bolero jacket of the same net. Her flowers were a colonial arrangement of red carnations.

A flower girl was little Adella Best who wore a long white satin frock and carried a small bouquet of pink carnations. Each of the attendants was wearing a tiara of white carnations.

A program of pre-nuptial music was played at the organ by Miss Patricia Nau who also accompanied the vocalist, Miss Margaret Ann Green.

Donald Eldridge served the bridegroom as best man and guests were seated by Wesley Edstrom Jr., and Ronald Eldridge.

Following the wedding a reception was held in service center with Mrs. James Cook, Misses Virginia and Leona Wise and

Miss Patsy Conley as hostesses. The bridal table was decorated with a low arrangement of flowers and two crystal candelabra and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Over 100 guests attended the wedding a reception including, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Leatherwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acord, all of Waverly; Misses Barbara and Mary Jane Bonner of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, Mrs. Elsie Davey, Mrs. Gerald Schaffner and Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Michaels, all of Springfield; Mrs. Raymond Michels and son, Kenneth, of Chicago; Miss Janet Cridler of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauer of Williamsport.

For the occasion, Mrs. Styers was wearing a black orchid dress with velvet trim and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Leatherwood chose a dark print dress with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

The new Mrs. Stauffer was graduated by Circleville high school and is employed with an insurance company in Columbus.

The bridegroom attended Waverly high school and is associated with a contracting company.

The couple is at home in their newly furnished apartment at 134 1-2 West Main street.

Miss Jacquie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Turner of Cedar Heights Road, and Miss Marjorie Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thornton of East Mound street, left Tuesday for Columbus where they will begin a three-year course in Mt. Carmel hospital school of nursing.

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Group "C" of Women's Association of Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Sampson of East Franklin street.

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*Sharff's*  
WOMEN'S APPAREL

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Bend an ear, brother, if you're thinking of buying an **A-1** used truck.

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**PENNEY'S ALL DAY WEDNESDAY**

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New...

as a rising star!

A sensational new discovery in feminine protection

New *Double-Sure* Modess

It's a whole new design in feminine protection . . . the greatest step forward in sanitary napkins . . . this new doubly-improved Modess.

New! Petal-smooth luxury fabric covering!

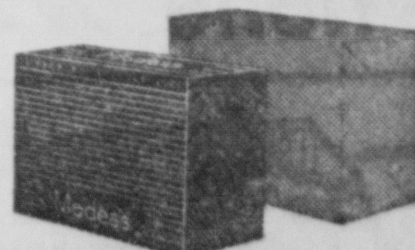
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By John H. Martin  
INS Foreign Director

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It is conceivable that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, head of the strong Nationalization forces, turned to 32-year-old Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the king of kings and emperor of Persia, in desperation.

Mossadegh's fierce fight against Britain in the dispute has led him into a tight corner from which both British leaders and American Moderator W. Averell Harriman say, in effect, he must extricate himself.

The ill premier was a popular hero when he pushed through the nationalization program for the British-owned billion-dollar Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

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MOSSADEGH and his Nationalists appeared to be bewildered when the only available oil technicians, all British, refused demands that they help in what Harriman himself has implied was not nationalization, but confiscation.

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Thus the oil talks promoted by Harriman collapsed and the American moderator left Tehran enroute back to Washington after bluntly telling Mossadegh he was making a grave mistake.

Now some of Mossadegh's

father was a passionate dictator who made no secret of his totalitarianism.

The father violently dragged the Iranians out of centuries of slumber into nationhood. The son, educated in Switzerland, has given away much of his original multi-million inheritance. He has turned over whole villages to his former tenants in a systematic charity and sharing scheme.

HE MAY OR may not hate the British. But he realizes the terrible economic situation of the country and has shown he wants a settlement of some kind.

He has not been able to take any drastic steps, however, because he prides himself in being a constitutional monarch. He, too, has been the target of attempted assassination.

But if he and Mossadegh, quietly working together, can quiet the fierce nationalistic fires which the premier ignited, then there is hope of an oil settlement.

## 11 County Fairs Due In State

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—Eleven county fairs are scheduled for Ohio this week. They are:

Belmont County fair at St. Clairsville, Fulton County fair at Wauseon, Hancock County fair at Findlay, Highland County fair at Hillsboro, Medina County fair at Medina.

Montgomery County fair at Dayton, Morgan County fair at McConnellsville, Sandusky County fair at Fremont, Stark County fair at Canton, Van Wert County fair at Van Wert, and Washington County fair at Marietta.

His father was the famous Reza Shah, a cavalry corporal who became an emperor and was banished by the British during the war because of his partiality toward the Germans.

He died in exile, but many Britons say the son does not truly hate them for that fact. They say that the son is cool and level-headed where the

## 'Believe It Or Not' Displays Due For Showing Here By Vets Group

Robert Ripley's personal collection of "Believe It Or Not" oddities, being exhibited on national tour under auspices of Disabled American Veterans, will be presented in Circleville Saturday and Sunday.

Believe It Or Not cartoons have been appearing in newspapers throughout the world for years. On display in this exhibit will be some of the original drawings, picturing facts which many found difficult to believe.

The greater portion of the exhibit features part of Ripley's amazing collection of the authentic original subjects on which the cartoons are based.

Every item is selected from the unusual assortment of strange things which Mr. Ripley spared no effort or expense to unearth during his endless explorations of all parts of the world.

The mobile exhibit is mounted

on a special custom-built trailer, featuring mysterious oddities and wonders from the Far East.

INCLUDED ARE such rare items as a Tibetan Rosary of human bones, poison rings, holy amulets, and the amazing Brahma Pyramid disc puzzle which requires billions of years to solve completely.

In addition to the countless articles with curiosity or oddity significance, are a large number of rare relics and collector's items, such as Japanese dollars made of sand, flowers made of fish scales, King Zog's cigarette holder, and a gold scale model of a Tibet monastery.

Location of the showing will be at Main and Court streets. Admission is free, and the exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Any funds raised through voluntary donations will be used by the Disabled American Veterans

## Ashville Man Admitted To Law Practice

Frederick Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett of Scioto street, Ashville, has been admitted to the bar by the supreme court of Ohio.

The Ashville high school graduate recently was awarded the degree of juris doctor by Ohio State university, the equivalent of bachelor of laws cum laude.

Puckett graduated with high honors, placing second in a class of 141. During his senior year he was employed by the legislative reference bureau to draft

to assist them in carrying on their services to disabled veterans living in Ohio, according to Ed. C. Hutchinson, adjutant of the local DAV chapter.

bills for the 99th Ohio General Assembly, and at present he is associated with the Ohio board of tax appeals.

While in college, Puckett was elected to membership in the Order of Coif—a national honorary law fraternity.

As a member of the editorial board of Ohio State Law Journal, he supervised the compilation of a digest of legislation passed by the recent assembly. Future plans are not com-

plete, but Puckett expects to begin a general practice of law in the near future. He and Mrs. Puckett reside at 172 East Duncan street, Columbus.



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Oleo	King Nut	lb.	27c	Lard	5 lb. bucket
POTATOES			Bologna Sliced	lb.	39c
10 lb.	35c	Shoulder Chops	lb.	59c	
15 lb.	47c	Sausage Bulk	lb.	59c	
50 lb.	\$1.50	Franks	lb.	55c	
100 lb.	\$2.95	Wieners	lb.	55c	
GLITT'S COFFEE		Ground While You Wait	lb.	77c	
SOAP POWDER			large box	31c	
GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET					
Franklin at Mingo			Open Wed., Sept. 5 All Day		

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Now some of Mossadegh's

own former supporters, including Kasim Hassibi, the oil "expert" who helped Mossadegh, have begun attacking the premier in parliament. Cries of "traitor" have been flung at Mossadegh once some of the Iranians realized the situation.

Iran's economy is based on oil royalties, and civil servants are clamoring for their pay checks. Mossadegh, when he obtained power last April 30, had promised that as soon as the oil was "nationalized," Iran's oil revenues would increase by \$840,000 a day.

This of course has not happened. The British refused to work under the Iranian "paper plan." The British have withdrawn all except a skeleton staff from the Abadan refinery, and the world's biggest oil refinery is hushed.

BRITAIN and others formerly using Iranian oil have turned to neighboring oil producers and the United States.

Mossadegh must do something quickly—if he is to stay in power—and he may be putting out his feelers through the Shah.

The young Shah, who reputedly once had a fortune of almost \$80 million, lives in a Summer palace 2,000 feet above Tehran. He has figured before in talks with the American and British leaders.

His father was the famous Reza Shah, a cavalry corporal who became an emperor and was banished by the British during the war because of his partiality toward the Germans.

He died in exile, but many Britons say the son does not truly hate them for that fact. They say that the son is cool and level-headed where the

father was a passionate dictator who made no secret of his totalitarianism.

The father violently dragged the Iranians out of centuries of slumber into nationhood.

The son, educated in Switzerland, has given away much of his original multi-million inheritance. He has turned over whole villages to his former tenants in a systematic charity and sharing scheme.

HE MAY OR MAY NOT hate the British. But he realizes the terrible economic situation of the country and has shown he wants a settlement of some kind.

He has not been able to take any drastic steps, however, because he prides himself in being a constitutional monarch. He, too, has been the target of attempted assassination.

But if he and Mossadegh, quietly working together, can quiet the fierce nationalistic fires which the premier ignited, then there is hope of an oil settlement.

## 11 County Fairs Due In State

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4—Eleven county fairs are scheduled for Ohio this week. They are:

Belmont County fair at St. Clairsville, Fulton County fair at Wauseon, Hancock County fair at Findlay, Highland County fair at Hillsboro, Medina County fair at Medina.

Montgomery County fair at Dayton, Morgan County fair at McConnelsville, Sandusky County fair at Fremont, Stark County fair at Canton, Van Wert County fair at Van Wert, and Washington County fair at Marietta.

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ONE TRIP LOANS

Time, trips, worry, fuss, bother... save them all. Do a thousand of other busy people are doing... use our exclusive 1-TRIP Loan Service.

How? ... easy... call us, say how much, and when you want it. Complete the loan on signature alone, car or furniture when you first stop in.

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Phone 46  
Chas. L. Richards, Mgr.

**Economy**  
SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.  
THE FRIENDLY LOAN PEOPLE

## 'Believe It Or Not' Displays Due For Showing Here By Vets Group

Robert Ripley's personal collection of "Believe It or Not" oddities, being exhibited on national tour under auspices of Disabled American Veterans, will be presented in Circleville Saturday and Sunday.

Believe It or Not cartoons have been appearing in newspapers throughout the world for years. On display in this exhibit will be some of the original drawings picturing facts which many found difficult to believe.

The greater portion of the exhibit features part of Ripley's amazing collection of the authentic original subjects on which the cartoons are based.

Every item is selected from the unusual assortment of strange things which Mr. Ripley spared no effort or expense to unearth during his endless explorations of all parts of the world.

The mobile exhibit is mounted

on a special custom-built trailer, featuring mysterious oddities and wonders from the Far East.

INCLUDED ARE such rare items as a Tibetan Rosary of human bones, poison rings, holy amulets, and the amazing Brahma Pyramid disc puzzle which requires billions of years to solve completely.

In addition to the countless articles with curiosity or oddity significance, are a large number of rare relics and collector's items, such as Japanese dollars made of sand, flowers made of fish scales, King Zog's cigarette holder, and a gold scale model of a Tibet monastery.

Location of the showing will be at Main and Court streets. Admission is free, and the exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Any funds raised through voluntary donations will be used by the Disabled American Veterans

## Ashville Man Admitted To Law Practice

Frederick Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett of Scioto street, Ashville, has been admitted to the bar by the supreme court of Ohio.

The Ashville high school graduate recently was awarded the degree of juris doctor by Ohio State university, the equivalent of bachelor of laws cum laude.

Puckett graduated with high honors, placing second in a class of 141. During his senior year he was employed by the legislative reference bureau to draft

to assist them in carrying on their services to disabled veterans living in Ohio, according to Ed. C. Hutchinson, adjutant of the local DAV chapter.

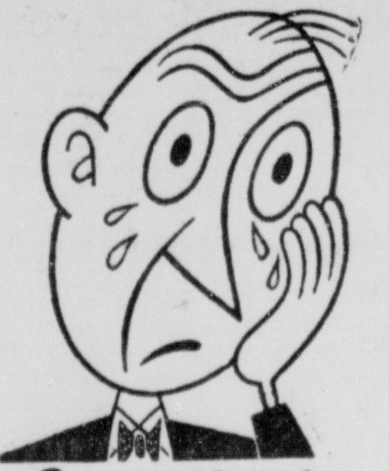
bills for the 99th Ohio General Assembly, and at present he is associated with the Ohio board of tax appeals.

While in college, Puckett was elected to membership in the Order of Coif—a national honorary law fraternity.

As a member of the editorial board of Ohio State Law Journal, he supervised the compilation of a digest of legislation passed by the recent assembly.

Future plans are not com-

plete, but Puckett expects to begin a general practice of law in the near future. He and Mrs. Puckett reside at 172 East Duncan street, Columbus.



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**Evans-Markley Motors Inc.**  
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- Temperatures as Low as 15° Below Zero
- Counterbalanced Lid Stay
- Temperature Control
- Built-In Thermometer
- Guardian Bell
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- 5 Year Warranty

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**EASY TERMS**

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5c School Lead Pencil Free With Purchase 10c Tablet

Sugar	5 lbs.	49c	Jowl	1 lb.	25c
Oleo	King Nut	1 lb.	Lard	5 lb. bucket	98c
<b>POTATOES</b>			Bologna Sliced	1 lb.	39c
10 lb.	35c		Shoulder Chops	1 lb.	59c
15 lb.	47c		Sausage Bulk	1 lb.	59c
50 lb.	\$1.50		Franks	1 lb.	55c
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Most of the loss was in eggs, potatoes, butter and milk.

Department officials also announced today that the CCC will make or guarantee loans for the purchase of new mobile equipment for the drying of winter cover crop seeds, and hay and pasture seeds.

Farmers have already had the same program for drying corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums, wheat, rye, soybeans, flax, rice, dry edible beans and beans, peanuts and cottonseed.

**YOU CAN GET** such loans if you are a farmer and can show you need such equipment and have adequate storage facilities. Groups of farmers can join together to obtain a loan, as can tenants or landlords.

You cannot get a loan for repair, maintenance or reconditioning of crop driers.

The Agriculture Department is going into the market for fresh apples to distribute under the government's school lunch program.

Department representatives will make purchases in important commercial areas, limiting their buying to fresh, recognized commercial types of preferred grades of two- and one-half inch or larger sizes.

The department will pass its buying price on those prevailing in the commercial markets.

How much of the 121 million bushel crop will the department buy?

Officials say that will be determined by marketing conditions as the season goes along, but the purchases will be in line with orderly movement to eligible outlets.

Government economists are sticking to their recent forecasts that the average civilian will eat 144 pounds of meat this year.

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They cite two main reasons for the decline so far: for one thing many cattle have been held back for further feeding. For another, the military is taking more of the available meat supply than was expected.

A special press devised by a U.S. aircraft firm cuts production time on single operation for wing leading edges from eight hours to two minutes.

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Remainder of the first visit schedule is: South Bloomfield, Duvall, Madison and Walnut on Thursday; Monroe, Muhlenberg, Darby and Scioto on Friday; Pickaway, Saltcreek and Ashville on Monday; and Washington and Wayne next Tuesday.

Dr. Blackburn said he and the health nurse will devote the first visit to inspection of the sanitation systems of the buildings, sampling drinking water supplies and inspecting all of the youngsters for infectious diseases.

**ALSO DURING** the first visit, the youngsters will receive cards from the healthers, which they are to have their parents sign if they wish to be immunized.

Second visit of the doctor and health nurse will be for immunizing the youngsters. Schedule for the second visit is:

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Final visit by the pair will begin Sept. 21, with one full day devoted to almost every school in the system.

The third visit will consist of

**Karl S. Smith &  
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**GENERAL  
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**General Renovation &  
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Pickaway County's 70 public school buses are to be inspected next week by the Ohio State patrol.

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Regular drivers of all of the buses are to be on hand for the annual inspections.

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Age 21 to 60. Must be residents of this county two or more years. Competent appraisers receive \$171 to \$325 per month. Farm experience valuable.

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# U.S. Loses In Price Support

## Loan Guarantees Are Announced

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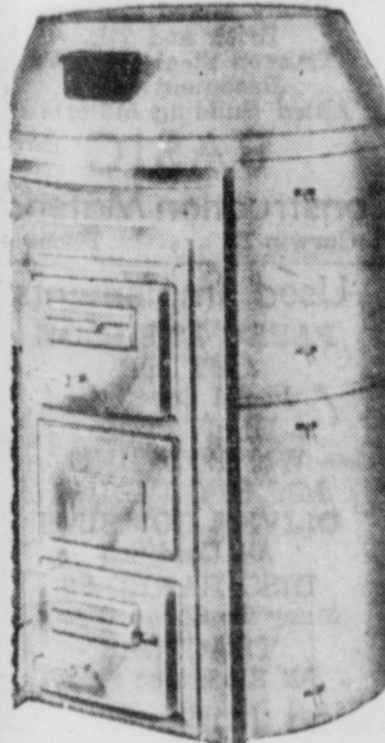
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## Living's a Treat with NORGE HEAT



Norge Coal Unit

Ask Us To Quote An Installed Price For You

LOW MONTHLY TERMS

**SCHLEGEL SHEET METAL and HEATING**

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**Special! THIS WEEK ONLY!**

**BICYCLE LOCK** Now... just **39c** Reg. 49c value

Just in time for those bike rides back to school! Top-notch, dependable lock at a saving! 5-inch steel shackle.

**True Value FOOTBALL** Regular \$3.25 value Real savings on this top-quality football! All yellow night ball with wide black stripes. Official size, weight. Now... **\$2.98**

**DESK LAMP** Flexible gooseneck, 12 inches long. Heavy cast iron base, with pencil grooves. 6 feet of cord. Just... **\$2.30**

**Bicycle DELIVERY BASKET** Large, roomy basket fits all bicycles with curved front fork brace. Long clamps carry load to front axle. Just... **\$1.69**

**MASTER PADLOCK** Smooth-working, foolproof mechanism. Practically unlimited combination changes. Brass case... **95c**

**BICYCLE HORN** Bulb-type horn gives honking sound in loud, resonant tones. Excellent safety attachment for every bike. Only... **95c**

## HARPSTER and YOST HARDWARE

107 E. Main St. Phone 136

## Lad Is Found

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 — William Thompson, 11-year-old Cleveland boy who had been missing from his home for four days, was found by detectives yesterday as he was wandering near the soldiers and sailors monument in Public Square.

## Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack pep. For new vim, vitality, try **Centex Tonic Tablets**. Contains Iron, too, may need for pep; also supplies Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Get 45¢ introductory size now only 35¢. At all drug stores everywhere—in Circleville, at Gallaher Drug.

## LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE REASONABLE TERMS

## SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Phone 37 Masonic Temple

## Karl S. Smith & Co. Inc.

### GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

123 1/2 N. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

### General Renovation & New Construction (Commercial & Residential)

MASONRY, RE-IF. CONCRETE, TOWER & MISC. HIGH WORK

### OUR SPECIALTY Architectural Services Available

Work Done Any Size, Place or Time

BRICK AVAILABLE FOR ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION

**Phone 729**

## SERVE DAIRY FOODS DAILY!



### YOUR BEST BUY IN FOOD-VALUE!

For sheer goodness and food-value, no other foods contribute so much nourishment to the menu. Milk rates high as a popular, refreshing drink and a quick pick-up when energies run low on busy days. For daily delivery of our top-grade dairy products, phone us today.

**Phone 534**

## BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.



## Want something good?

To be refreshed

# DRINK Coca-Cola

Of course you do. You'll love the delicious taste and wholesome refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola.

**5¢**

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1951, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

## Servel

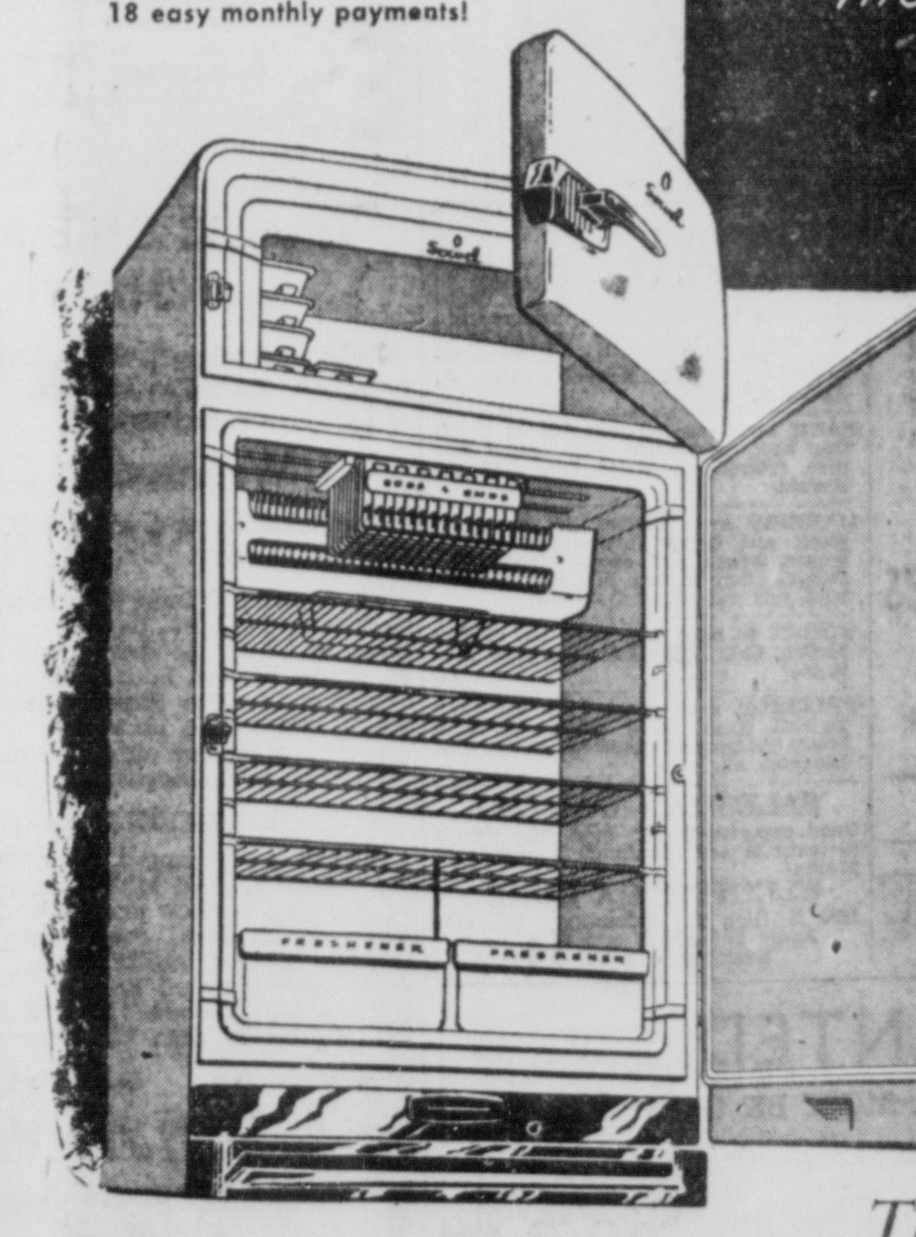
The GAS Refrigerator

**stays silent! lasts longer!**

**Luxury for so little!**

Swing the doors wide and see what's inside... it's roomy, silent, long-lasting. See the dozens of new features and improvements then you'll say: "it's a new Servel for me!" The entire refrigeration system is guaranteed 10 full years. Servel gives you luxury-service for less than 2c a day!

USE YOUR PRESENT REFRIGERATOR TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT... 18 easy monthly payments!



There's a Servel to fit your family!

The obio fuel gas company



# MISSING ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order or classified ad just tele-  
phone 782 and ask for an advertiser. She  
will quote rates and help you write  
your ad. You may mail your ad to The  
Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive  
insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive  
insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time  
insertion, \$1.50 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 words maximum on obituaries and  
cards of thanks. Each additional word  
5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit  
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Ads ordered for more than one time  
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## Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks  
I want to express my thanks to  
friends and relatives for the cards,  
flowers and remembrances sent to me  
during my illness.

Mrs. Ralph Dreisbach

## Business Service

**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roy  
Rooter can give complete cleaning  
service without unnecessary digging.  
Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3063.

## MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

Sales and Service  
DREXEL JONES  
Hallsville Ph. 2485

## ROY HUFFER AND SONS

Plumbing—Heating—Sputing  
Installation and Repair  
Phone 854

## REFINISH your floors yourself

using our floor sanding and waxing. Also  
a variety of quality floor finishes.  
Kochheiser Hardware

## ALVA BOYER

General Contracting—Painting  
Carpentry and Concrete Work  
Phone 1648

## Everybody's Auctioneer

LESLIE HINES  
Sales Anywhere—New and  
Used Furniture  
Sale Every Thursday Night  
7:30 P. M.  
Consign Your Furniture  
120 E. Water St.  
Chillicothe, O. — Phone 9178  
Residence Phone 7153

## PLASTERING

Stucco and Paper Steaming  
new and repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 3137

## WATER WELL DRILLING

Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
LINKOUS BROS.

## WALLPAPER STEAMING

George Byrd Ph. 858R

## FERMITE CONTROL

Free Inspection Est.  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 100

## DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES

Whisper Ohio (The Ferguson Dealer)  
N. of Hallsville Ph. 2555 Hallsville

## CHESTER HILL

PAINTING, SPRAYING  
By Contract or Hourly  
CALL 4058

## Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow

Remodeler of Your Home of Today

## G. E. LEIST, CONTR.

358 Logan St. Phone 914X

## KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE

MASSIE-HARRIS  
DEALERS  
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER  
Kingston Ph. 8441

## Karl S. Smith and Co., Inc.

General Construction  
and Maintenance  
(Commercial and Residential)

## Announces

the Association of  
Donald E. Meyer's  
Architectural Service  
With This Company

## 129 1/2 W. Main St.

Call 729 for Appointments  
At Your Convenience

## DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business  
Facilities of Cincinnati

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

## LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

## RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## VETERINARIANS

ORS C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray,  
Phone 4, Ashville.

## FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 315

## PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

102 W. Williamsport, Ohio.

## JR. E. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding,  
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

## DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1955 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

GOOD mixed hay, Phone 1743 or 1741  
W. E. Gibson and Son.

## NEW Case Forge Harvester

\$1350. Wood Implement Co.,  
Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

## WINTER Barley and Rye

Ashville ex. T. Leroy Cromley.

## SEVERAL good used refrigerators

Guaranteed \$30 up. Lovelace Electric  
Co., 156 W. Main St. Phone 408.

## JOHN Deere 101 semi mounted

pickers, practically new. L. L. Melvin  
Rt. 2 Ashville. Phone 93R23.

## D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS

Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 509

## USED Refrigerators from \$35 up

Cor. S. W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

## INT. 2M 2 row picker \$200

Everett  
Peterson, Duval Rd. Ph. 7R32 Ashville  
ex.

## 3 GOOD used refrigerators—

GE, Frigidaire and Cold  
Spot—\$69.95 up—Pettit's,  
S. Court St. at Franklin,  
phone 214.

## USED Coleman oil floor furnaces

traded for gas furnaces—several good  
used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed  
satisfaction, priced reasonably. E. L. Ue  
Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone  
105.

## DID YOU know you can buy a genuine

Schwinbik bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50  
week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E.  
Main Street.

## POTATOES — guaranteed

quality. Phone 157 Ashville  
ex. T. Leroy Cromley.

## Note-Book Binders For School

Largest selection at lowest prices. Genuine  
leather zipper binders \$1.95 up,  
imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75, with  
zipper. Canvas—75c. Stiff boards 25c  
to 50c. You will also find pencil-boxes,  
pens, crayons, note books, tablets,  
typewriter and folder papers.

## GARDEN

238 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

## SEVERAL good used coal heating

stoves—good makes—priced to sell.  
Blue Furniture.

## THE finer things of life include Glaxo

plastic type water clear linoleum cost-  
ing. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

## ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES of Circle-

ville! Stop moth damage for five  
whole years with Berloff. It's guaran-  
teed, in writing. Berloff Floorcovering.

## ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

## OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

## FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new

washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11  
E. Main St., Chillicothe.

## TOP DAIRY COWS

Fresh and close up springers. Registered  
and grade cows and heifers.  
PETE BOWMAN, Phone 4040

## PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding

Cromen's Thrift-T-Farm Egg Mash.  
Cromen's Chick Store.

## Business Service

BARTHELME SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

## Ward's Upholstery

225 E. Main St. Phone 135

## JOE CHRISTY

Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 889M

## TERMITES

Call 136

## HARPSTER AND YOST

Call 136

## HOOVER

AUTHORIZED SALES  
and SERVICE

In Pickaway County

## PETTIT'S

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

## VISIT OUR

AUTO LAUNDRY

## Try our fast, low cost car

cleaning service now. Dirt  
and grime go quick as a  
wink; your car rolls out of  
our station bright as the day  
you bought it—ask about our  
low cost waxing service.  
Why not drive up today.

## To Depend On Your Car

DEPEND ON US

## GIB and JOE'S

SUNOCO  
Service Sta.  
600 N. Court

## Employment

FLASH \$8 EXTRA CASH \$8

Amazing Profits. Sell Christmas Cards  
50 with name \$1.25. FREE SAMP-  
LES. Complete Christmas. Everyday  
lines. Stationery. Free Gift Offer.  
Write Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

## WANTED

2 WAITRESSES, MUST BE OVER 18

Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at

## Gallaher's Drug Store

315 N. Court St.

## SALESMAN WANTED

Good opportunity for men who desire  
to learn to sell. Openings available at  
present.

## ELECTROLUX CORP.

1385 N. High St. Columbus UN 4187  
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.  
Evenings call KI 8026

## Lost

WHITE female Beagle hound with tan  
ears, half of tail black, answers to  
name Queen. Ph. 354X—reward.

## Articles for Sale

BABB'S CIRCLE-VIEW  
Registered  
HAMPSHIRE SWINE  
Show Ring and  
Production Proven  
Choice  
BOARS and OPEN GLTS  
6 Miles Northwest on Rt. 56  
Phone 1983

## DUO-THERM

Heating Stoves  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

## PHILGAS

BOTTLE-GAS  
Large Installation  
\$18.50  
DURO THERM  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
BOB LITTER'S  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

## Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

## USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

## LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar  
Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir  
Siding—Flooring—Dimension  
—SPECIAL—  
Celotex  
Asphalt Roofing  
210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.  
PLACE ORDERS NOW  
—We Deliver—  
McAfee Lumber Co.  
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

## Massey-Harris

Self-Propelled 2-Row  
Corn Pickers  
Universal and  
Palsgrove Crop  
Elevator  
All Sizes  
New F. & L. All-Steel  
Corn Crib  
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and  
1366 Bu.  
KINGSTON SALES  
& SERVICE  
Your Massey-Harris Dealer  
Phone 8441 Open Evenings  
Kingston, Ohio

## Public Sale

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at 472 East  
Main Street, Circleville,  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8  
Beginning At 12 P. M.  
Household goods, mostly antiques including corner cup-  
board, drop leaf table; several pieces of marble top furni-  
ture; antique jewelry; silver ware; brass kettles; Hava-  
land china; rose back chair; base rocker and chair to  
match; silk and wool shawls; back bar, many other arti-  
cles too numerous to mention.  
TERMS — CASH  
FRANK H. PALM  
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer

## Public Sale

I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on the Darby  
farm, 3 miles Northwest of Frankfort, 2 miles North of Austin, 1  
mile North of Route 35 on Route 138—  
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6  
Beginning At 11:30 A. M.  
3—HORSES—3  
One mated sorrel team mares, wt. 3500, a real pair; 1 pony, 3  
years old, gentle; pony saddle and bridle. 1 double set breaching  
harness.  
31—CATTLE—31  
Twelve Hereford cows, 3 to 5 years old; 12 large spring calves;  
1 Hereford bull, 3 years old; these are all good ones. Three Guernsey  
heifers bred for first calves; 3 Jersey cows, 5 and 6 years old,  
giving good flow milk and bred to Hereford bull to freshen in  
February.  
43—HOGS AND SHEEP—43  
Nine Spotted Poland China sows. Some with pigs by side  
and others to farrow soon. Sows are double treated. Twenty-two Black  
Face ewes; 11 large ewe lambs; 1 Shropshire buck.  
—FARM IMPLEMENTS—  
Two John Deere (Model B) tractors with cultivators; 2 J. D.  
breaking plows (one 12-in., one 14-in.); 2 double disc cutters; 2  
grain drills, both 12-7; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attach-  
ment; 1 Co-op corn picker in good condition; 1 Co-op 8 ft. combine  
with Hercules motor, all in A-1 condition; 1 rubber tire wagon with  
bed; 2 regular farm wagons with box beds; sulky hay rake; 1 side  
delivery rake; 1 buck rake; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 2 drags;  
a lot of small articles and hand tools; 3 hog fountains; 2 are winter  
fountains; 2 hog feeders; 2 iron kettles with stands; copper ket-  
tle; household goods including 2 good late model Heatrolas.  
FEED—500 bales mixed hay, all put up in nice condition; 25 bales  
straw.  
TERMS — CASH  
HAROLD COX  
Lunch To Be Served By Ladies Of Austin Church  
Walter Bungarner, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk

## Public Sale REAL ESTATE AND

CHATTEL PROPERTY  
I the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, on the  
premises, 9 1/2 miles southeast of Circleville, 5 1/2 miles northwest  
of Laureville, on Route 56,  
Wednesday, September 5, 1951  
Commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. the following real estate and  
chattels, to wit:  
2 1/2 acre truck farm improved with 6 room dwelling, current and  
soft water in house, basement, house nicely arranged with 4 rooms  
down and 2 up. Good well water, approximately 40 fruit trees, lots  
of shade around house. On Circleville telephone exchange. Re-  
cently built Ohio State type chicken house 25x30, feed storage  
house 12x20, barn 18x24, all buildings in excellent state of repair.  
An ideal place for either an aged couple or young folks who pre-  
fer to live in the country and work in town.  
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND EQUIPMENT  
Cherry 6 leg drop leaf table, coal heating stove, Singer sew-  
ing machine, good 11x14 rug, rockers, straight chairs, bed, dress-  
er, Maytag washer and tubs. General Electric refrigerator, very  
good; Quick Meal coal range, breakfast table and six chairs,  
kitchen cabinet, utility cabinet, Lawn Queen power mower, like  
new; Jamesway oil brooder, chicken feeders and fountains, elec-  
tric chicken brooder 500 chick capacity, Brady garden tractor  
with cultivator, disc, plow, etc. Numerous other items.  
Portable brooder house.  
Terms—CASH on chattel property, 10% down on real estate,  
balance on delivery of deed. Possession in 30 days.  
Sale conducted by Clay G. Chalfin, Phone 89 or 892-Y, Circleville.  
FRED G. GARRETT  
Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio — Phone 3800

## Articles for Sale

SPRINGS, front and rear for most cars  
and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal  
Co. Phone 3R

## PURE bred Chester White Boars and

Glts, sired by "The Whip," double  
grand champion, Tommie Phillips,  
halfway between London and Mt. Sterling  
on Moorman Rd. just off Rt. 56.  
Phone 1983

## FOR SALE — Davenport

\$29.50 call after 5 p. m.—229  
Watt St.

## SEE Lovelace Electric for Softener Salt

100 lb. bags, 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

## SPRING boars and glts,

black Poland China, Ph.  
1971 C. A. Dumm.

## DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

## Jones Implement

YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

## USED CARS & TRUCKS

The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

## LUMBER

Rough Oak and Poplar  
Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir  
Siding—Flooring—Dimension  
—SPECIAL—  
Celotex  
Asphalt Roofing  
210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.  
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Corn Pickers  
Universal and  
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLES

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### WORD RATE

Per word one insertion ..... 5c  
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Per word, 6 insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 50c

Obituaries, \$1.00 per insertion. Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

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PAINTING, SPRAYING  
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CALL 4058

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Ph. 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

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Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

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Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

**JOHN Deere 101 semi mounted corn  
picker**, practically new. L. L. Melvin  
Rt. 2 Ashville, Phone 83323.

**D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS**  
Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 5005

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**2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces**,  
traded for gas furnaces—several good  
used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed  
satisfaction, priced reasonable. B. V.  
Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone  
109.

**DID YOU know you can buy a genuine  
Schwin built bicycle at \$3.98 down \$1.50  
week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E.  
Main Street.**

**POTATOES — guaranteed e e d  
quality**, Phone 157 Ashville  
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**Note-Book Binders For School**  
Largest selection at lowest prices. Gen-  
uine leather zipper binders \$1.95 up.  
Imitation leather \$1.25 and \$1.75, with  
zipper. Canvas—75c. Stiff boards 25c  
to 50c. You will also find pencil-boxes,  
pens, crayons, note books, tablets,  
typewriter and filer papers.

**GARDS**  
238 E. Franklin St. Open Evenings

**SEVERAL good used coal heating  
stoves—good makes—priced to sell.**  
Blue Furniture.

**THE finer things of life include Glaxo  
plastic type clear linoleum cost-  
ing. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.**

**ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES OF Circleville**  
Stop moth damage for five  
whole years with Berlin. It's guaran-  
teed, in writing. Griffith Floorcover-  
ing.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**FREE—Laundry Trucks with each new  
washer**, Morris Good Housekeeping, 11  
E. Main St., Chillicothe.

**TOP DAIRY COWS**  
Fresh and close up springers. Register-  
ed and grade cows and heifers.  
**PETE BOWMAN**, Phone 4040

**PRODUCE your eggs cheaper by feeding  
Cromax's Three-Farm Egg Mash.**  
Cromax's Chick Store.

**Business Service**

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL  
AND PLUMBING**  
230 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Ward's Upholstery**  
Plumbing and Heating  
**JOE CHRISTY**  
508 S. Court Phone 6893A

**TERMITES**  
Call 136

**HARPSTER AND YOST**

**HOOVER**

**AUTHORIZED SALES  
and SERVICE**

**In Pickaway County**

**PETTIT'S**

**CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**

**VISIT OUR  
AUTO LAUNDRY**

Try our fast, low cost car  
cleaning service now. Dirt  
and grime go quick as a  
wink; your car rolls out of  
our station bright as the day  
you bought it—ask about our  
low cost waxing service.  
Why not drive up today.

**To Depend On Your Car  
DEPEND ON US**

**GIB and JOE'S**

**SUNOCO**

**Service Sta.**

600 N. Court

**Employment**

**FLASH \$5 EXTRA CASH**  
Amazing Profits. Sell Christmas Cards  
50 with name \$1.25. FREE SAMP-  
LES. Complete Christmas. Everyday  
lines. Stationery. Free Gift Offer.  
Write Empire Card, Elmira, N. Y.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Good opportunity for men who desire  
to learn to sell. Openings available at  
present.

**ELECTROLUX CORP.**  
1385 N. High St. Columbus OH 43207  
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.  
Evenings call KI 8026

**WANTED**

**2 WAITRESSES, MUST BE OVER 18**  
Apply in person to Mr. Johnson at

**Gallagher's Drug Store**

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**Gallagher's Drug Store**

## Articles for Sale

**SPRINGS**, front and rear for most cars  
and trucks. Circleville Iron and Metal  
Co. Phone 3R.

**PURE bred Chester White Boars and  
Gills**, sired by "The Whip," double  
grand champion, Tommie Phillips,  
halfway between London and Mt. Sterling  
on Moorman Rd. just off Rt. 56.

**FOR SALE — Davenport**  
\$29.50 call after 5 p. m.—229  
Watt St.

**SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt**  
100 lb. bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

**SPRING boars and gills**,  
black Poland China, Ph.  
1971 C. A. Dumm.

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
**COMPLETE LINE**  
**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Jones Implement**  
**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
**DEALER**  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

**USED CARS**  
**& TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**LUMBER**  
Rough Oak and Poplar  
Yellow Pine and Douglas Fir  
Siding—Flooring—Dimension  
—SPECIAL—  
Celotex  
Asphalt Roofing  
210 Lb.—\$6.45 Sq.  
PLACE ORDERS NOW  
—We Deliver—  
**McAfee Lumber Co.**  
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

**Massey-Harris**  
Self-Propelled 2-Row  
Corn Pickers

**Universal and**  
**Palsgrove Crop**  
**Elevator**  
All Sizes

**New F. & L. All-Steel**  
**Corn Crib**  
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and  
1306 Bu.

**KINGSTON SALES**  
**& SERVICE**  
Your Massey-Harris Dealer  
Phone 8441 Open Evenings  
Kingston, Ohio

**A COOL**  
**COMFORTABLE**  
**KITCHEN**

Its bottled gas for a kitchen  
that never gets bother-  
some or hot regardless of  
the amount of cooking or can-  
ning you do.

**WE SUPPLY**  
**BOTTLED**  
**Gas**

**Harpster and Yost**

107 E. Main Phone 136

**Employment**

**RELIABLE man with car wanted to**  
call on farmers in N.E. and S.W. Pick-  
away County. Wonderful opportunity.  
\$10 to \$20 a day. No experience or  
capital required. Permanent. Write to-  
day. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A,  
Freeport, Ill.

**FARM hand wanted—capable of handling**  
beef cattle and hogs. Must fur-  
nish references. Write Box 1732 e-o  
Herald.

**MARRIED man wanted to work on**  
stock and dairy farm—good wages,  
wages, house and steady work fur-  
nished. other extras. See Ray McClel-  
land, one mile East Oakland.

**WOMAN to care and cook for elderly**  
person, Call 70831 Ashville after 5:00  
P. M.

**RELIABLE man wanted to work on**  
general farm. Good salary, 5 room  
house, references required. Phone 7735  
Kingston ex.

**SALESMAN WANTED**  
Good opportunity for men who desire  
to learn to sell. Openings available at  
present.

**ELECTROLUX CORP.**  
1385 N. High St. Columbus OH 43207  
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.  
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**Gallagher's Drug Store**

## Lost

**WHITE female Beagle** bound with tan  
ears, half of black, answers to  
name Queen. Ph. 354X—reward.

## Articles for Sale

**BABB'S CIRCLE-VIEW**  
Registered  
**HAMPSHIRE SWINE**  
Show Ring and  
Production Proven  
Choice

**BOARS and OPEN GILTS**  
6 Miles Northwest on Rt. 56  
Phone 1983

**DUO-THERM**  
Heating Stoves  
**MAC'S**

**GOOD YEAR**  
TIRES

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**PHILGAS**  
**BOTTLE-GAS**  
Large Installation  
\$18.50

**DURO THERM**  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
**BOB LITTER'S**  
**FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**

**Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Used Implements**  
**PAPEC ENSILAGE**  
**CUTTER**  
In A-1 Condition  
**ELEVATOR**  
WITH ENGINE  
MM 69 COMBINE  
OLIVER COMBINE  
A-1 Condition  
**DISC HARROWS**  
Many To Choose From  
**TRACTORS**  
All Kinds and Sizes

**Wood Implement Co.**  
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

**PUBLIC SALE**

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at 472 East  
Main Street, Circleville,

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**  
Beginning At 12 P. M.

Household goods, mostly antiques including corner cup-  
board, drop leaf table; several pieces of marble top furni-  
ture; antique jewelry; silver ware; brass kettles; Hava-  
lind china; rose back chair; base rocker and chair to  
match; silk and wool shawls; back bar, many other arti-  
cles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS — CASH**  
**FRANK H. PALM**  
**WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer**

**PUBLIC SALE**

I have quit farming and will hold a closing out sale on the Darby  
farm, 3 miles Northwest of Frankfort, 2 miles North of Austin, 1  
mile North of Route 35 on Route 138—

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6**  
Beginning At 11:30 A. M.

**3—HORSES—3**  
One mated sorrel team mares, wt. 3500, a real pair; 1 pony, 3  
years old, gentle; pony saddle and bridle. 1 double set breeding  
harness.

**31—CATTLE—31**  
Twelve Hereford cows, 3 to 5 years old; 12 large spring calves;  
1 Hereford bull, 3 years old; these are all good ones. Three Guernsey  
heifers bred for first calves; 3 Jersey cows, 5 and 6 years old,  
giving good flow milk and bred to Hereford bull to freshen in  
February.

**43—HOGS and SHEEP—43**  
Nine Spotted Poland China sows. Some with pigs by side and  
others to farrow soon. Sows are double treated. Twenty-two Black  
Face ewes; 11 large ewe lambs; 1 Shropshire buck.

**—FARM IMPLEMENTS—**  
Two John Deere (Model B) tractors with cultivators; 2 J. D.  
breaking plows (one 12-in., one 14-in.); 2 double disc cutters; 2  
grain drills, both 12-7; 1 J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attach-  
ment; 1 Co-op corn picker in good condition; 1 Co-op 8 ft. combine  
with Hercules motor, all in A-1 condition; 1 rubber tire wagon with  
bed; 2 regular farm wagons with box beds; sully hay rake; 1 side  
delivery rake; 1 buck rake; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 2 drags;  
a lot of small articles and hand tools; 3 hog fountains; 2 are Winter  
fountains; 2 hog feeders; 2 iron kettles with stands; copper kettle;  
household goods including 2 good late model Heatrolas,  
FEED—500 bales mixed hay, all put up in nice condition; 25 bales  
straw.

**TERMS — CASH**  
**HAROLD COX**

Lunch To Be Served By Ladies Of Austin Church  
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Albert Schmidt, Clerk

**PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND**  
**CHattel PROPERTY**

I the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, on the  
premises, 9½ miles southeast of Circleville, 5½ miles northwest  
of Laurelville, on Route 56,

**Wednesday, September 5, 1951**

Commencing at 1 o'clock P. M. the following real estate and  
chattels, to wit:

2½ acre truck farm improved with 6 room dwelling, current and  
soft water in house, basement, house nicely arranged with 4 rooms  
down and 2 up. Good well water, approximately 40 fruit trees, lots  
of shade around house. On Circleville telephone exchange. Recently  
built Ohio State type chicken house 25x30, feed storage  
house 12x20, barn 18x24, all buildings in excellent state of repair.  
An ideal place for either an aged couple or young folks who prefer  
to live in the country and work in town.

**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS and EQUIPMENT**  
Cherry 6 leg drop leaf table, coal heating stove, Singer sewing  
machine, good 18x14 rug, rockers, straight chairs, bed, dresser,  
Maytag washer and tubs, General Electric refrigerator, very good;  
quicker



Theater	Backer	WBNS-TV	Theater	Backer
News	Background	WLW	Rhythm Club	Orchestra
News	Sports	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
News	Orchestra	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

Theater	Theater	W
News	Background	V
News	Sports Final	V
News	Orchestra	W

W-LV	Theatre	Theatre
LW	Rhythm Club	Orchestra
BNS	Mr. Melody	Mr. Melody
CKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

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**By Gene Ahern**





## Tigers Due To Meet Wilmington, Washington In Gridiron Preview

Circleville's 1951 Tiger football team is to be pitted against Wilmington and Washington C. H. Friday night in a South Central Ohio League preview in Washington C. H.

The Tiger griders are to meet Wilmington at 8:10 p. m. Friday in their first test, while slated to clash with Washington's Blue Lions at 9:10 p. m.

Franklin high school near Dayton has been called in to round out the SCOL preview program. The Franklin school is

Class "A," about the same size as the SCOL member teams.

In all, fans attending the Friday night preview will see six quarters of ball involving Circleville, Hillsboro, Greenfield, Washington, Wilmington and Franklin.

Tiger Coach Steve Brudzinski attended a final meeting in Washington Monday night to set up the coming preview program.

BRUDZINSKI reached into the hat and both times came up with the winning ticket. Circleville is to receive both times in its preview tests.

Each team is to be featured in two eight-minute quarters during the preview. Officials for the matches will be Lowell Wrigley, Paul Wyman, Eli Barrick and Don Ellis.

In addition, fans attending the special grid look-see will see the Washington C. H. marching band in action.

Complete schedule for the special SCOL preview is: Franklin vs. Hillsboro, 7:30 p. m.; Greenfield vs. Washington, 8:10 p. m.; Wilmington vs. Circleville, 8:10 p. m.; Franklin vs. Greenfield, 8:30 p. m.; Hillsboro vs. Wilmington, 8:50 p. m.; and Circleville vs. Washington, 9:10 p. m.

Seating for 6,000 fans has been provided at the Washington field and tickets will be sold on first come, first served basis.

In case of rain Friday night the grid preview will be staged Saturday in order to preserve the Washington gridiron.

A total of 200 advance-sale student tickets are available in the office of Principal J. Wray Henry. No adult duets will be sold here.

Meanwhile, CHS griders were put through a single practice session Monday in preparation for the coming program.

Brudzinski said the Tiger candidates are "coming" but that they still have to face sustained scrimmage sessions to condition themselves for actual playing.

JOHN COCKRELL is expected to be pulled out of the line to toe Tiger conversions this year, while Jerry Pritchard and Jerry Rooney are expected to do the punting.

Circleville's uniforms for the Friday preview will be red with white numerals and white helmets.

Flores became the 11th fighter in the world to lose his life in the ring this year and the fifth in the United States. The other four deaths were suffered in amateur bouts. He was the first fighter to be beaten fatally in New York this year.

Hogan's office plans to subpoena witnesses to testify before the grand jury in mid-September.

DR. C. B. Powell, acting chairman of the New York commission, said his group hearings will be conducted with a view to possible steps that might be taken to prevent future ring tragedies. Powell said a preliminary inquiry showed that all regulations had been complied with.

Flores died after a four-day battle for life. He never regained consciousness after collapsing in his dressing room following the eight-round kayo by Roger Donohue.

An autopsy disclosed that death was due to brain hemorrhage resulting from a torn blood vessel.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Dry, as wine
2. Organs of hearing
3. Kind of roll
4. Mark of a wound
5. Particle
6. Weed (Bib.)
7. Kit
8. Not true
9. Cool
10. A wing
11. Brain
12. Sheltered side
13. Period of time
14. Remained
15. Lubricated
16. Be off!
17. Measure of medicine
18. Part of a rowboat
19. Pig pen
20. Place
21. A thicket
22. Musical drama
23. Always
24. Forearm bone
25. Small depression
26. Sesame (var.)
27. Distress signal
28. Owned

**DOWN**

1. Per. to a quantity
2. Amx
3. Insects
4. Short haircut
5. Having ears
6. Places of burial
7. Not fresh
8. Foray
9. Obese
10. Guided
11. Little island
12. Cry of a cow
13. Lad
14. Form of lotto
15. Pretense

**Saturday's Answer**

37. Form of lotto  
39. Pretense

## Death Of Flores In Ring Tragedy Brings 2 Probes

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 — Two separate inquiries were promised Tuesday into the circumstances surrounding the ring death of George Flores, 20-year-old welterweight.

The youthful fighter died Monday of injuries he suffered while being knocked out in a Madison Square Garden semi-final last Wednesday.

District Attorney Frank Hogan plans to have the grand jury probe the ring accident and the New York athletic commission will hold a public hearing on the tragedy.

Flores became the 11th fighter in the world to lose his life in the ring this year and the fifth in the United States. The other four deaths were suffered in amateur bouts. He was the first fighter to be beaten fatally in New York this year.

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An autopsy disclosed that death was due to brain hemorrhage resulting from a torn blood vessel.

**DEAD STOCK**  
Horses \$2.00 each  
Cows \$3.00 each  
Hogs and Small Stock Removed Promptly  
According to Size and Condition  
Phone Collect 870 Circleville  
**Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.**

## TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVM-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mort's Adv. Holland	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Mort's Adv. America	5:30 Meet Time Prevention Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Bob Benson News

## LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St. Phone 488  
Birthday and Wedding Cakes A Specialty

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora Queen Day News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Long Day Sports Dinner Con.	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Conte Show Beulah News Dinner Date News Masters	News Beulah Sports Club Star Extra News Keynotes Un Today

## FRED MAVIS' SOHIO SERVICE

GAS - OIL - ACCESSORIES  
Phone 12-L—East Mound at Main—Route 56

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Film News Spotlight News R. Q. Lewis Symposium	Film Sports Spotlight Be Ann'd 1 Knights Symposium	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Film Science Candid Cam. News Harty Wood G. Heater Concert	Film Science Candid Cam. 1 Man's Newsreel Concert

## FRANKLIN Restaurant—Oneida M. Mebs, Owner

Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls  
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Firestone Cavalade How To Destiny Operator Cavalade Sign Off	Firestone Cavalade How To Destiny Underground Cavalade	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Circle Theater Cavalade Suspense Jamboree Norths Cavalade	Circle Theater Cavalade Suspense Jamboree Norths Cavalade

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Amateur Hour Te B. Ann. Danger Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	Amateur Hour Te B. Ann. Danger Higgins Sir Pursuit John Steele	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Pres. Truman Pres. Truman Easy Listen Easy Listen Traveler	Pres. Truman Pres. Truman Easy Listen Easy Listen Traveler

## PHILCO ADVANCED DESIGN RANGES

With "Broil Under Glass"  
**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE**

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
3 City Final News, Sports Weather Big Town Mr. Melody News, Music	Buddy Cotter Roger Ellis News Mr. Town Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Fun Factory Late Show Theater Easy Listen Mr. Melody Orchestra	Fun Factory Late Show Theater Easy Listen Mr. Melody Orchestra

## ROTHMAN'S — Headquarters for LEVI OVERALLS

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Late Show Theater News News	Curtain Time Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Curtain Time Late Show Theater Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	Curtain Time Late Show Theater Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra

## Browns To Meet Detroit Lions In Exhibition

DETROIT, Sept. 4—The Cleveland Browns, appearing in Detroit for the first time, tackle the Lions Tuesday night in the first of three exhibition games for the National League champs in the next 14 days.

A crowd of about 40,000 is expected to turn out to watch the Browns get their strongest test of the exhibition season against the Lions, dark horse team of the league.

The Browns will meet the Cleveland Bears in an armed services benefit contest at Soldier Field next Sunday and in Cleveland on Sept. 14 meet the Los Angeles Rams, called the "best basketball team in the league" because of their strong aerial game.

The Lions have already beaten the New York Giants, 31-21, and tied Philadelphia, 17-17, besides dropping a close 10-7 contest to Washington.

## Buckeye 'Vets' Begin Practice For 1951 Season

COLUMBUS, Sept. 4 — Approximately 50 veterans checked in Tuesday in Ohio State university to begin training for the 1951 football season.

The regulars will team up with some 35 hand-picked freshmen, who have been grinding away since last Saturday under the watchful eyes of Coach Woody Hayes.

The regulars and reserves will hit the doctors at noon for check-ups and then stand around for newsmen and photographers for interviews and pictures.

They will swing into the regular grind Wednesday with two-day sessions with the frosh in preparation for the lidlifter against Southern Methodist.

## WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WBNS-1450 KC-WHRC-650 KC	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Film Echo Val. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Mort's Adv. Job Info.	5:15 Eddie Mann Echo Val. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Mort's Adv. Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Sports Cadet Roundup Ernie Lee Tom Gleba Marshall Sports

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora Queen Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Looking Long Queen Sports Dinner Con.	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Quinlan Lifetime Doug. Edwards News Ohio Story News Masters	News Lifetime Perry Como 3 Star Ex. Keynotes Un Today

## BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE

MOTOROLA - ADMIRAL - GE APPLIANCES  
ELGIN WATCHES - WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Theater Hour Highlight A. Godfrey Star Search R. Q. Lewis Arts Forum	Theater Hour Highlight A. Godfrey Star Search R. Q. Lewis Arts Forum	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Theater Hour Highlight A. Godfrey News Harry Wood G. Heater Concert	Theater Hour Highlight A. Godfrey 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
TV Theater Bill Guinn Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalade Sign Off	TV Theater Bill Guinn Strike Rich Take A Look R. Jordan Cavalade	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	TV Theater Wrestling Revue The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalade	TV Theater Wrestling Revue The Falcon Dr. Christian Cavalade

## PHILCO HOME FREEZERS

Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes  
**PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE**

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Break Bank Wrestling Boxing Pays To Be To America 2,000 Plus	Break Bank Wrestling Boxing Ignorant To America 2,000 Plus	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	Buster Keaton Wrestling Boxing Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.	Buster Keaton Wrestling Boxing Mr. D. A. J. Dollar Family Th.

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
3 City Final Wrestling Weather Big Story Mr. Melody News	TV Travel Wrestling News Big Story Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHRC WOSU	To Be Ann. Late Show Theater R. Saunders WBNS Orchestra	To Be Ann. Late Show Theater R. Saunders WBNS Orchestra





# 176 Teachers Hired For 17 Pickaway County Schools

## 3,750 Youths Are Expected To Attend

### Complete Teacher List Is Given

A total of 176 teachers were on hand Tuesday to greet youngsters beginning the new school year in Pickaway County's 17 schools.

Approximately 3,750 youngsters were expected to attend Tuesday's opening session in the county system, meaning that there are more than 20 youngsters per teacher in the system.

Complete list of the teachers in the county for the 1951-1952 school year, listed by schools, is:

**Darby**  
Brice Connell, superintendent; Carl D. Bennett, principal; Dale Rockhold, coach; Mrs. Betty Karn; Donald Taylor; Mrs. Nelle Arganbright; John McPherson; Mrs. June Sheets; Miss Dorothy Minshall; Mrs. Gladys Downs; Miss Mabel Stewart; Mrs. Medrith Hott; and C. V. Neal, veterans instructor.

**Williamsport**  
Judson Lanman, superintendent; Howard Pond, coach; Mrs. Marcella Kern; Miss Twila West; Miss Helen West; Mrs. Eleanor Chenoweth; Miss Betty Babb; Mrs. Bernice Hulse; William Alspach; Mrs. Mary Metzger; Mrs. Jean Mills; Mrs. Agnes Gussett; Mrs. Ida Ware; and Lloyd Biddle.

**Jackson**  
Robert Moyer, superintendent; Don McCalsky, principal and coach; Charles Will; Miss Margaret Kramer; Mrs. Inez Boord; Mrs. Don McCalsky; Hillis Hall; Mrs. Mary Hamilton; Mrs. Frances Rose; Mrs. Kathryn Huffer; Mrs. Norman Anderson; Mrs. Mabel Walker; Miss Winifred Harper; Mrs. Vica Dillon; Neil Morris and Bernard Ball.

**Madison**  
Rolland Rose, principal; Mrs. Alice Rose; Mrs. Ada Smith; and Mrs. Marie Murray, part-time music.

**Monroe**  
Loren Straight, superintendent; Clyde Plant, coach; Miss Elsieann Cromley; Mrs. Lillian Gates; Floyd Cooper; Harold E. Graham; Mrs. Luella Campbell; Mrs. Anna Towler; Mrs. Dorothy Harris; Mrs. Margaret Evans and Miss Eunice Dennis.

**Muhlenberg**  
Mrs. Ethel Ridgway, principal; Mrs. Madge Grabill; Mrs. Flo Wilson; and Mrs. Helen Dowler.

**Atlanta**  
Warren Hobbie, superintendent; Fred Gross, coach; Miss Juanita Bartram; Mrs. Jose-

phine Hardin; Mrs. Mary Brigner; William Haines; Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins; Mrs. Ruth Skinner and Mrs. Florence McGhee.

**Pickaway**  
Robert Seward, superintendent; Robert Schmidt, coach; John Irwin; Mrs. Jeanette Chilcote; Miss Emma Bowsher; Cecil Ramsey; Miss Mildred Wertman; Miss Grace Dresbach; Mrs. Mildred Decker; Mrs. Vera Miller; Miss Louise Stuckey; Mrs. Helen Smith; Mrs. Hazle Schaal; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell and Clarence Maxson.

**Saltercreek**  
Harold Strous, superintendent; Gordon Thompson, coach; Edward Graham; Mrs. Mary Schmidt; Miss Alice DeLong; Herbert Brown; Mrs. Florence Bochert; Mrs. Urcie Cross; Miss Margaret Chilcote and Leslie Dearth.

**Scioto**  
Theodore Snyder, superintendent; Michael Disko, principal and coach; Hillis Hall; Miss Rose Messmer; Mrs. Stella Morrison; Mrs. Marie Dougherty; Walter Haney; A. W. Bosworth; Mrs. Ruth Neff; Mrs. Ethel Axe; Mrs. Margaret Steele; Miss Del Renick; Mrs. A. W. Bosworth; Mr. Bion Bradbury and William L. Cook.

**Walnut**  
Howard Hosler, superintendent; Harry Lamb, principal and coach; David Klamfoth; Mrs. Kathaleen Cooper; Mrs. Helen Styers; Mrs. Ruby Alspaugh;

Mrs. Mabel Fisher; Mrs. Dorothy Copeland; Donald Rose; LeRoy Bethel; Mrs. Marie Murray; Miss Helen Irwin; Miss Nelle Oesterle; Mrs. Virginia Courtright; Mrs. Avis Grace Dresbach; Miss Dorothy Henthorn and Robert Carpenter.

**Washington**  
Oakley Leist, principal; Mrs. E. E. Porter; Mrs. Mary Thompson; Mrs. Julia Helser; Mrs. Maxine Scanton; Miss Ruth Stout; and Miss Marcella Sulenski, music.

**Wayne**  
George Mallett, principal; Miss Marjorie Houck; Miss Mary Parks; Mrs. Mary McColister; and Lloyd Biddle, part-time music.

**Ashville**  
John Hardin, superintendent; Walter Eberle, coach; Jean Martinec, speech therapist part-time; Mrs. Marvina M. Kraft; Mrs. Louise M. Cromley; Mrs. Edith S. Hudson; Mrs. Eloise Hoover; Mrs. Delight L. Irwin; Mrs. A. R. Sark; Mrs. Virginia Bradbury; Lawrence W. Fuller; Edwin W. Irwin; Mrs. Lola F. Albertson; Albert E. Black; Mrs. Audrey F. Bowron; Miss Geraldine Conrad; Charles W. Shell;

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**New Holland**  
Kenneth Craig, superintendent; Robert O'Brien, coach; Mrs. Joan Workman; Miss LaVerne Knoke; Mildred Paul; Louis Parrett; Donald Adams; Mrs. Carl Andrews; Mrs. Lucille Brown; Mrs. Margie Arnold; Mrs. Polly Tilton; Jane Miller; Mrs. Catherine Bush; and Leonard Watts.

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**RUBEROID ROOFING PRODUCTS**

Ankrom Lumber and Supply

W. Main St. Ph. 237

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food won't stick... won't burn in

cast iron skillets

Browns food beautifully. Gives a flavor and taste you can't get from any other utensil. The favorite fry pan in most homes for 59 years. It's modern cast iron, ready to use on all ranges, including electric. Get at least one Wagner Skillet—prove its value. 5 popular sizes. 85c to \$2.25.

- Wagner Chicken Fryer .... \$3.25
- Wagner Dutch Oven.....\$3.65
- Wagner Pancake Griddle...\$1.65

**only 85c**

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Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

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CHARLES KNOX • 1838

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The Young Man's Narrow-Brim

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**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

**LOW PRICE BIG VALUE**

**BLACKSTONE**

made by America's Oldest Washer Manufacturer. Lovell Wringer—Lifetime lubricated—Full 8-lb. capacity tub.

**MAC'S**

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

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1 lb. \$1.55 5 lbs. \$7.65

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**Back-To-School SPECIALS At UNITED**

Boys' **DUNGAREES**

Sizes 6 to 16

**\$1.59**

Boys' Dress Oxfords .... \$1.98 to \$4.98

Girls' Plaid School Dresses ..... \$1.79

Boys' Knit T Shirts ..... 98c

Boys' Fancy Anklets ..... pair 29c

Girls' School Shoes ..... \$1.98 up

**UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE**

**there's a SAVINGS in this ad for YOU!**

Now make your dreams of a lovely home come true with luxurious new furniture by Kroehler. Enjoy the exclusive comfort features of fine furniture, with all its famous hidden qualities. In several different colors to choose from.

A \$229.00 Value

**Only—\$169.95**

**C. J. Schneider Furniture**

107 N. COURT ST. CINCINNATI

**Today's Specials See These Values!**

**GMC TRIPLE-CHECKED USED TRUCKS**

**TERMS -- TRADES**

1950 GMC Model 280 . \$1295  
One Owner—Low Mileage

1950 GMC 1/2 Ton . . . Save!  
Pickup Truck With Large Body

1950 International  
2-Ton Truck, Low Mileage, One Owner

1947 GMC 1 1/2 Ton . . . \$650  
LWB—Excellent Condition

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Good Condition

1946 Chevrolet  
Heavy Duty Truck With 2-Speed Axle

1946 Reo 2 Ton . . . . \$595  
2 Speed—Cab and Chassis—New Treads

1947 Studebaker . . . \$595  
Coal and Grain Bed

1936 DODGE 1 1/2-TON **\$175** WE'LL GIVE YOU THE TRUCK

**RICHARDS IMPLEMENT**

520 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 194



# 176 Teachers Hired For 17 Pickaway County Schools

## 3,750 Youths Are Expected To Attend

### Complete Teacher List Is Given

A total of 176 teachers were on hand Tuesday to greet youngsters beginning the new school year in Pickaway County's 17 schools.

Approximately 3,750 youngsters were expected to attend Tuesday's opening session in the county system, meaning that there are more than 20 youngsters per teacher in the system.

Complete list of the teachers in the county for the 1951-1952 school year, listed by schools, is:

**Darby**  
Brice Connell, superintendent; Carl D. Bennett, principal; Dale Rockhold, coach; Mrs. Betty Karn; Donald Taylor; Mrs. Nelle Arganbright; John McPherson; Mrs. June Sheets; Miss Dorothy Minshall; Mrs. Gladys Downs; Miss Mabel Stewart; Mrs. Medrith Hott; and C. V. Neal, veterans instructor.

**Williamsport**  
Judson Lanman, superintendent; Howard Pond, coach; Mrs. Marcella Kern; Miss Twila West; Miss Helen West; Mrs. Eleanor Chenoweth; Miss Betty Babb; Mrs. Bernice Hulise; William Alspach; Mrs. Mary Metzger; Mrs. Jean Mills; Mrs. Agnes Gussett; Mrs. Ida Ware; and Lloyd Biddle.

**Jackson**  
Robert Moyer, superintendent; Don McCalsky, principal and coach; Charles Will; Miss Margaret Kramer; Mrs. Inez Board; Mrs. Don McCalsky; Hillis Hall; Mrs. Mary Hamilton; Mrs. Frances Rose; Mrs. Kathryn Huffer; Mrs. Norman Anderson; Mrs. Mabel Walker; Miss Winifred Harper; Mrs. Vica Dillon; Neil Morris and Bernard Ball.

**Madison**  
Rolland Rose, principal; Mrs. Alice Rose; Mrs. Ada Smith; and Mrs. Marie Murray, part-time music.

**Monroe**  
Loren Straight, superintendent; Clyde Plant, coach; Miss Elsieann Cronley; Mrs. Lillian Gates; Floyd Cooper; Harold E. Graham; Mrs. Luella Campbell; Mrs. Anna Towler; Mrs. Dorothy Harris; Mrs. Margaret Evans and Miss Eunice Dennis.

**Muhlenberg**  
Mrs. Ethel Ridgway, principal; Mrs. Madge Grabill; Mrs. Flo Wilson; and Mrs. Helen Dowler.

**Atlanta**  
Warren Hobbie, superintendent; Fred Gross, coach; Miss Juanita Bartram; Mrs. Jose-

phine Hardin; Mrs. Mary Brigner; William Haines; Mrs. Phyllis Hoskins; Mrs. Ruth Skinner and Mrs. Florence McGhee.

**Pickaway**  
Robert Seward, superintendent; Robert Schmidt, coach; John Irwin; Mrs. Jeanette Chilcote; Miss Emma Bowsher; Cecil Ramsey; Miss Mildred Wertman; Miss Grace Dresbach; Mrs. Mildred Decker; Mrs. Vera Miller; Miss Louise Stuckey; Mrs. Helen Smith; Mrs. Hazle Schaaf; Mrs. Mildred Maxwell and Clarence Maxson.

**Salter Creek**  
Harold Strous, superintendent; Gordon Thompson, coach; Edward Graham; Mrs. Mary Schmidt; Miss Alice DeLong; Herbert Brown; Mrs. Florence Bochart; Mrs. Urcie Cross; Miss Margaret Chilcote and Leslie Dearth.

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